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CLASS OF 1866
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
FIFTIETH REUNION, 1916

EDITED BY
H. A. KENDALL

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CLASS OF 1866
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

RECORDS
AND
MEMORIALS

SEMI-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY
HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
JUNE 19, 1916



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THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY — DARTMOUTH, 1866

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PRELIMINARY

The following pages have been compiled in pursuance of a vote by members of the Class of 1866, assembled at dinner at the Parker House, Boston, April 30, 1915, on invitation of our classmate, Nathan Parker Hunt, of Manchester, N. H.

It was then voted that a memorial of the class be prepared and printed, in anticipation of our semi-centennial anniversary to be held in Hanover, June, 1916.

OBJECT OF THE RECORD

The class presents these private and personal records, not from ostentation but from a loyal desire to perpetuate the memories of four years' happy association in the pursuit, successful for the most part, of art, science, sociability, letters, morals and religion.

Than such scholarly ties there are few indeed that are stronger, and, looking backward, we surely do well to resurrect these associations and connect them with their varied developments in subsequent years.

But to accomplish this, something beyond personal conference is required. Tradition is unsafe, verbal communications lapse into silence, but the written word remains.

Thanks are due, and extended, to those members

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of the class who have assisted in collecting the scattered and fragmentary memoranda which of necessity make up the present record, — especially with reference to deceased members, where detailed information was difficult or impossible to obtain.

THE DARTMOUTH OF 1866

“Remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow,” might well characterize the Dartmouth of our era if compared with its phenomenal development today. And yet, under all stresses of time and occasion, there have always been those who have loved her, and loved her the more in the hours of her distresses and disabilities. The Civil War might diminish her revenues and decimate her classes, but it could not destroy the immortal Dartmouth spirit that, allowing for unfavorable conditions, was as much in evidence then as now.

The college was never more august than when, in defence of the Union, so large a proportion of her devoted sons abandoned the still delightful air of their studies, and voluntarily sought the arduous duties of camp and field. It was a time to echo back the challenge of the Puritan poet of Old England:

“The forward youth that would appear
Must now forsake his Muses dear,
Nor in the shadows sing
His numbers languishing.

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“’Tis time to leave the books in dust
And oil the unused armour’s rust,
Removing from the wall
The corselet of the hall.”

“How far that little candle throws its beams,” and how magnificently Dartmouth did its part in the remaking of a nation! With other classes of that period the Class of 1866 did its full share in that heroic enterprise, as the record will show, Abbott, Atkinson, Johnson, Kingsley, Marion, Neal, Perrin, Sherman, Wardwell, Webster and Whittemore having served in various capacities in the army or navy of the Union.

SUBSEQUENT YEARS

After the war the college slowly emerged from its temporary eclipse, and from that time may be reckoned the planting of those seeds of success, the full flower of which we are witnessing today. The present is truly worthy of our pride and congratulation, but not at the price of any diminution of honor to the beloved college of our early manhood. The young men who profited by the personal magic of Putnam, by the felicitous phrases of Brown or the semi-humorous disquisitions of Sanborn, by the apt classical versatilities of Aiken, by the towering theological architecture of Noyes (now, alas, not a little dilapidated by time), by the terrible, if sublime, demonstrations of logic, optics, mathematics, — “id omne

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genus," — by Varney, Fairbanks, Woodman and Quimby, together with the coruscations of rhetoric and oratory, under the guise of astronomy, by the gifted Patterson — these young men need not deplore any lack of stimulus to ambition, and may well justify the Alma Mater, which, under so many limitations and with so many sacrifices, did her full measure of duty in nerving her children for the battle and conquest of life.

OUR PRESIDENTS

The class, too, was fortunate in its presidents. No college had a sturdier specimen of manhood than President Nathan Lord, nor one more willing to pay an exorbitant price for the majesty of conscientious personal opinion. President Smith was of a less rugged type, but displayed the iron hand under the velvet glove to perfection. Such men, by precept and example, were an education in themselves, and Dartmouth will bear the stamp of their individualities for generations to come. Similar honor should be given our devoted instructors, who, under the strain of insufficient compensation and the temptation of gaining greater emolument elsewhere, stood their ground for the good of the college not less heroically than if they had ventured their lives on the field of battle.

THE STAGE-SETTING

Environment is no inconsiderable factor of value when it has to do with reminiscence. The surroundings

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of the college were always entrancing from the time when the elder Wheelock cleared a sunlight space on what is now the southeast corner of the present campus. What beauty trees add to any landscape! Many of the ancient denizens of the forest were monumental, one of these monarchs of the wood reaching, as recorded, a height of nearly three hundred feet. But the beautiful Connecticut was the *pièce-de-résistance* of our scenic college banquet. To paraphrase Dr. Boteler, "Doubtless God could have made a more fascinating river, but as certainly he never did." From Long Island Sound to Canada no college has so grand an asset of attraction. From the hour when John Ledyard launched his log canoe on its bosom, how many generations of students have yielded to the seductions of the Indian stream, and have along its lofty or level banks sounded the depths and shallows of that sublime current, the river of human life! Truly a thing of beauty is a joy forever, and dreams of her loveliness will always mingle with our more serious memories of old Dartmouth.

STUDIES

The courses of study need not be particularly enumerated. To refresh our recollections, suffice it to say we were treated to the ordinary pabulum of the colleges of that period. Allopathic doses of Greek and Latin, homeopathic pellets of French and Ger-

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man, a modicum of natural and a surplusage of moral and intellectual philosophy, with applied and unapplied theology *ad nauseam*, stiff rations of indigestible mathematics, with slight ticklings of political science and the briefest excursions into rhetoric and *belles-lettres* — all these, in effect, made up our leverage of power on future times and events.

RECREATIONS

The apparatus for recreation in our day, varying from the sublime to the ridiculous, was primitive, not to say antediluvian. Some of the items were as follows: Compulsory attendance at church and chapel; the libraries of the United Fraternity and the Social Friends; Greek-letter societies — Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Kappa, and Psi Upsilon; cards, dice, billiards, bowls, football, cane rushes, hornings, howlings, to music and otherwise, internal irrigations with fumigations on the side, and all the other nameless effervescences of undisciplined youth under cover of *atra nox* or *lucida luna*.

VOCATIONS OF THE CLASS

Looking over our roster we are confronted with a plethora of legal lights: Abbott, Gambell, Hazen, Hunt, Ide, Lewis, Merrill, Otis, Perrin, Sargent, Sherman, Tirrell, Wardwell, Wing and Wood, fifteen out of forty-nine.

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The ministry has engaged nine of our members: Bell, Crocker, Frary, Johnson, Powell, Rodgers, Sel-
lew, Smith and True. Six followed the profession of
medicine: Hutchins, Kingsley, Marion, McKowen,
Pillsbury, Spalding. Five devoted themselves to teach-
ing: Chickering, Moore Neal, Norris, Whittemore.
Fourteen entered business, generally to the credit
of themselves and to the advantage of the communi-
ties where they were located: Andrews, Atkinson,
Bishop, Campbell, Chapman, Chase, Hosford, Kelley,
Kendall, Kinsley (T. P.), Lane, Phetteplace, Webster,
Wooley.

MORITURI SALUTAMUS

A word in conclusion for those no longer with us.
Twenty-four of our number have been promoted
to a higher sphere of existence, many of them among
our worthiest and best beloved members. We can
never cease to regard and regret, among others, Frary,
Lewis, Moore, Perrin, Powell, Sherman, Tirrell, True,
all of whom, with many others, added distinction to
the class while living and do honor to it when no
longer present. Faithful to the end, after a longer
or shorter career of duty and service they have passed
safely and silently beyond these voices where is Peace.

VITALITY RECORD

The longevity of the class has proved to be above
the average of college classes. Forty per cent of our

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number survive the shocks of time, the slings and arrows of fortune, or the peril that goes hand-in-hand with comparative freedom from harassing cares and responsibilities.

HONORS, ETC.

A fair share of official cares and duties has fallen to the lot of the class. We reckon among public officials one minister plenipotentiary, one congressman, five mayors, one judge of the superior court, one judge of the police court, one principal of a state normal school, two city librarians, besides an honorable list of deserving members of all the professions and many of the business interests of the country.

OUR ANNIVERSARY

What do we celebrate today? A half century of achievement, such as it is, built largely on four brief years of undergraduate life in this our Alma Mater. The lengthy cares of the former period, its duties, occupations, distractions — its pleasures, honors, distinctions even — naturally eclipse the few short hours spent here almost in our childhood. The foreign minister, the congressman, the mayor, the attorney, the physician, the teacher, the librarian, the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer, still less the man of small and inconspicuous affairs, could not be expected to keep vividly in mind this country village and the vanishing events — so vital to us once — that

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were transacted here. Yet reminiscence, we take it, is the key to this occasion and we do well to enlarge our hearts to its significance. The current of our lives is to be discovered mainly in the stream of influence imparted here in our early and formative years.

THE DARTMOUTH OF TODAY

While holding the Dartmouth of our era in affectionate remembrance, we would wrong ourselves and our college did we not congratulate the splendid institution that presents itself to our delighted inspection today. The advance in equipment and in prestige has been marvelous. May she continue long to maintain and to advance, if possible, her admitted rank among the foremost of educational institutions in age and in influence, the pride and boast of every lover of learning throughout our broad land.

THE OUTLOOK

We stand, Classmates, those who survive, on the edge of a precipice. Three score and ten years are a challenge that cannot be ignored. The record is made up; there is little more to be said or done.

Our parting thought, then, is that satisfaction for past effort may be realized by all, and that the few years left us may still be brightened by pleasant recollections and hopeful anticipations.

Our agreeable task is ended. Must we, in closing,

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say "Farewell," or may we venture to part with good heart and hope to the more cheerful salutation of "Auf Wiedersehen," looking forward to still other happy class reunions?

STATISTICS
CLASS AND COLLEGE
1862-1866

STATISTICS, CLASS AND COLLEGE

PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE, 1862-1866

Nathan Lord, 1828-1863; died Sept. 9, 1870, at Hanover, N. H.

Asa Dodge Smith, 1863-1877; died Aug. 16, 1877, at Hanover, N. H.

PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS, 1862-1866

Charles Augustus Aiken, Professor of Latin Language and Literature, 1859-1866; died Jan. 14, 1892, at Princeton, N. J.

Mark Bailey, Lecturer of Oratory, 1865-1876; died June 3, 1911, at New Haven, Conn.

Samuel Gilman Brown, Professor of Oratory and Belles-Lettres, 1840-1863; Professor of Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy, 1863-1867; died Nov. 4, 1885, at Utica, N. Y.

Henry Fairbanks, Professor of Natural Philosophy, 1859-1865; Professor of Natural History, 1865-1868; residence, St. Johnsbury, Vt. — the only living member (1916) of the college faculty of our time.

Oliver Payson Hubbard, Professor of Mineralogy and Geology, and Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy, 1838-1866; died March 9, 1900, at New York City, N. Y.

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Daniel James Noyes, Professor of Theology, 1849-1869; died Dec. 22, 1885, at Chester, N. H.

William Alfred Packard, Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures, 1859-1863; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, 1863-1870; died Dec. 3, 1909, at Princeton, N. J.

James Willis Patterson, Professor of Astronomy and Meteorology, 1859-1865; died May 4, 1893, at Hanover, N. H.

John Newton Putnam, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, 1849-1863; died at sea, Oct. 22, 1863.

Elihu T. Quimby, Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, 1864-1878; died Feb. 26, 1890, at New York City, N. Y.

Edward Rush Ruggles, Instructor of Modern Languages, 1864-1877; died Oct. 30, 1897, at Hanover, N. H.

Edwin David Sanborn, Professor of Oratory and Belles-Lettres, 1863-1880; died Dec. 29, 1885, at New York City, N. Y.

John Riley Varney, Professor of Mathematics, 1860-1863; died May 2, 1882, at Dover, N. H.

John Smith Woodman, Professor of Civil Engineering, 1865-1870; died May 9, 1871, at Durham, N. H.

TUTOR

Charles Henry Boyd — 1863.

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MINISTER OF COLLEGE CHURCH

Samuel Penniman Leeds, D.D., 1860-1900; died
June 25, 1910, at Hanover, N. H.

COLLEGE HALLS

Dartmouth, Thornton, Wentworth, Reed

COLLEGE PUBLICATION

The Ægis

CLASS HONORS AND OFFICERS, 1866

Valedictorian — Henry Clay Ide.

Salutatorian — Henry Wardwell.

Class President — George Washington Wing.

Class Secretaries — Chester Wright Merrill, 1866-1906,
and Henry Whittemore, 1906 to date.

Monitor — James Powell.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

ALPHA DELTA PHI

George Edward Chickering, Schiller Hosford, Edward
Augustus Kelley, Eugene Peck Kingsley, Chester
Wright Merrill, Joseph Perkins Neal, Waldemer
Otis, James Alfred Spalding, Henry Whittemore.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Samuel Bell, Marshman Williams Hazen, Henry Clay
Ide, Henry Appleton Kendall, Charles Edward
Lane, George Moore, William Burton Perrin, Henry

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Smith Phetteplace, James Powell, Henry Stoddard Sherman.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA

Horace Eaton Andrews, Samuel Peabody Atkinson, James Henry Chapman, Lucien Haskell Frary, Nathan Parker Hunt, Warren Gookin Hutchins, John Edgar Johnson, George Harlin Pillsbury, Levi Rodgers, John Jones Sargent, William Benjamin Tyng Smith, Benjamin Osgood True, Henry Wardwell, George Washington Wing, John Clay McKowen.

PSI UPSILON

Alson Bailey Abbott, Edward Nelson Bishop, Adino Burton Chase, Francis Wesley Lewis, Walter Ashbel Sellew, Charles Quincy Tirrell, Lewis Lionel Wood.

OUDEN

Oren Gambell.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Marshman Williams Hazen, Henry Clay Ide, Francis Wesley Lewis, Chester Wright Merrill, George Moore, William Burton Perrin, James Powell, Levi Rodgers, Walter Ashbel Sellew, Henry Stoddard Sherman, William Benjamin Tyng Smith, Charles Quincy Tirrell, Benjamin Osgood True, Henry Wardwell, George Washington Wing.

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NON-GRADUATES, 1866

- Joshua Plummer Abbott, 1862-1863, Antioch, Cal.
*Lewis Lowe Abbott, 1862-1863, New York, N. Y.
Frank Kittredge Balch, 1863-1864, Hanover, N. H.
*John William Browne, 1862-1865, Concord, N. H.
Sylvester Benjamin Carter, 1864-1865.
Edward Spalding Churchill, 1862-1865.
John James Cilley, s. 1862-1864.
*Martin Van Buren Clement, 1862-1865.
Ezekiel Hanson Cook, 1864-1865.
Thomas Graham Dorsey, 1862-1863, Philadelphia, Pa.
*William Bixby Fisher, 1863-1865, Boston, Mass.,
died June 21, 1911.
*James Smith Garland, 1862-1864, Concord, Mass.,
died Sept. 1, 1913.
*Harvey D. Hadlock, s. 1862-1863, Boston, Mass.
Harrison Hume, s. honorary, 1888, Boston, Mass.
*Buel Smith May, s. 1863-1864.
*Silas Gridley May, s. 1862-1865.
Eugene Forrest McQuesten, s. 1863-1864.
*Charles James Milliken, s. 1863-1864.
Edward Wright Pierce, 1862-1864.
*Theodore Parker Robinson, s. 1863-1865, Lexington,
Mass.
Leverett Winslow Spofford, 1863-1864.
George Dallas Stackpole, 1862-1864, Hill, N. H.
Abraham Bean Tallant, s. 1862-1863, Concord, N. H.
Wilbur Fiske Whitney, 1862-1863, Boston, Mass.
Edwin Henry Wilson, 1862-1863, Keene, N. H.

*Deceased.

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NECROLOGY, 1866

- George Moore, May 5, 1867.
John Jones Sargent, March 3, 1870.
Warren Gookin Hutchins, May, 1875.
Edward Augustus Kelley, July 16, 1877.
James Powell, Dec. 27, 1887.
Edward Nelson Bishop, Nov. 23, 1889.
Adino Burton Chase, Dec. 14, 1889.
Joseph Perkins Neal, May 9, 1891.
Henry Stoddard Sherman, Feb. 24, 1893.
Alson Bailey Abbott, Aug. 27, 1894.
Oren Gambell, Dec. 22, 1894.
Benjamin Osgood True, July 18, 1902.
Lucien Haskell Frary, May 13, 1903.
Samuel Bell, Jan. 16, 1905.
Horace Eaton Andrews, Nov. 25, 1905.
William Burton Perrin, May 10, 1907.
Francis Wesley Lewis, Oct. 8, 1909.
Charles Quincy Tirrell, July 31, 1910.
Marshman Williams Hazen, July 22, 1911.
Schiller Hosford, April 5, 1912.
George Edward Chickering, Aug. 26, 1913.
Eugene Peck Kingsley, May 5, 1914.
Henry Smith Phetteplace, Unknown.
John Clay McKowen, Unknown.
Bartlett Alexander Campbell, Oct. 17, 1887.
Horace Eugene Marion, Feb. 8, 1914.
Mylon Gustavus Wooley, s. Unknown.
Newell Wetherbee Crocker, Unknown.
John Oscar Norris, June 14, 1905.

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NON-GRADUATE NOTES

Joshua Plummer Abbott, 1862-1863, Antioch, Cal.

*Lewis Lowe Abbott, 1862-1863, A.B. Yale, 1866, New York, N. Y. Business in New York and in England.

*Harvey D. Hadlock, s. 1862-1863. Noted admiralty lawyer, Boston and vicinity.

*Charles James Milliken, s. 1863-1864. Leading physician in eastern Maine.

*Silas Gridley May, s. 1862-1865. Died March 2, 1886.

Wilbur Fiske Whitney, 1862-1863. A.B. Harvard, 1871. M.D. 1875, Boston, Mass.

*William Bixby Fisher, born at Henniker, N. H. Dartmouth, 1863-1865. In R.R. business in Boston and New Bedford. Died June 21, 1911.

George Dallas Stackpole. Dartmouth, 1862-1864. Residence for many years at Hill, N. H.

Thomas Graham Dorsey, 1862-1863. Attorney in Philadelphia, Pa.

*Deceased.

RECORDS

CLASS OF 1866 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

“LITERA SCRIPTA MANET”

CLASS RECORDS

ALSON BAILEY ABBOTT

Alson Bailey Abbott, born at Greenfield, N. H., Nov. 3, 1844; fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and entered Dartmouth in 1862. The following summer he served three months in the 5th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, but returned to college and graduated with his class in 1866.

After graduation he became principal of Warrensburg Academy, N. Y., remaining in that position until 1868, when he assumed the principalship of the Glens Falls Academy, which he filled with ability the four succeeding years. He then read law in the office of Judge Brown, attended the Albany Law School and became a member of the bar in 1872. He served in the legislature of 1878 as assemblyman from Warren County. From 1881 to 1884 he was president of the Warren County Agricultural Society and for a long time was secretary-treasurer of the Glens Falls Park Association. He was also a director of the Glens Falls Insurance Company, of the First National Bank, and president of the Canton (Ohio) Bridge Company.

Mr. Abbott was married in 1874 to Mrs. Sarah Morgan Reynolds, widow of Dr. J. H. Reynolds

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and daughter of James Morgan. Besides his widow he is survived by his son, Alson Morgan Abbott, a broker in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Abbott died in Glens Falls, Aug. 27, 1894, aged fifty years.

“As a citizen Mr. Abbott took a lively interest in everything that tended to the moral and material upbuilding of the community in which he lived. He was an earnest member and able officer of the Presbyterian church. He also took an active part in the affairs of the Crandall Free Library, of which he was a trustee. A scholar, a thinker, a loving husband and father, and a kind friend, he will be missed in the circles which his presence brightened and adorned.”

HORACE EATON ANDREWS

Horace Eaton Andrews, born April 12, 1844, at Sutton, N. H., seventh son of Nathan, Jr., and Dolly Sargent Pillsbury Andrews.

Mr. Andrews fitted for college at Manchester and at New London Academy. He had taught while in college, and on graduating became the principal of the high school at Memphis, Tenn., and later was superintendent of the public schools at Shelby, Tenn. He was United States deputy-marshal, and then for many years the clerk of the United States Circuit and District Court for the western districts of Tennessee. Retiring from official position in 1886, he devoted himself to his large landed interests, especially

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to his cotton plantation on Dean's Island, one of the best on the Mississippi River. He died at Memphis, Tenn., on Nov. 25, 1895.

Mr. Andrews was of genial, companionable nature, and his decease was much regretted by the legal fraternity and by the general public, with whom he was decidedly a social favorite.

SAMUEL PEABODY ATKINSON

Samuel Peabody Atkinson, born Nov. 26, 1844, at Pataskala, Ohio. After graduation he was a farmer and teacher in Ohio until 1868, when he removed to Illinois, teaching and farming until 1870, when he married. In 1880 he removed to Champaign, Ill., where he entered the monument business, in which he has continued to date, energetically and successfully.

His wife dying in 1893, he married again the following year. He has two sons. Besides being a model of domestic felicity in all its relations, he has been much employed in public affairs. He is a Mason, a Knight of Pythias, an Elk, a Grand Army man, a member of the Country Club, a director of Building and Loan Association, president of the Champaign School Board, member of the Fire and Police Commission, and has in every relation the reputation of a sound business man and a faithful public official.

His address is Champaign, Ill.

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SAMUEL BELL

Samuel Bell, born Oct. 20, 1839, at St. John, N. B. Graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1869. He has held pastorates in Cambridge, Attleboro, Saxonville and Whitman in Massachusetts, and in Somersworth and Pittsfield, N. H. He married Mary E. Loud of Boston in 1869.

Mr. Bell was the author of one novel and a number of short stories. He lectured considerably, many of his addresses being of a secular and popular nature.

His wife dying, he was married a second time, date unknown.

He died at his farm in Marshfield, Mass., Jan. 16, 1905.

EDWARD NELSON BISHOP

Edward Nelson Bishop, born Nov. 1, 1847, at Windsor, Vt. After graduation he began a business career, traveling extensively, chiefly in the West. He was engaged, at the time of his death, in the advertising business in St. Louis, Mo., where he died of tuberculosis, unmarried, Nov. 23, 1889.

BARTLETT ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Bartlett Alexander Campbell was born July 31, 1843, at Cherryfield, Me. After graduation he was in business in Boston with Howard Spurr & Co., wholesale grocers, until, his health failing, he returned to Cherryfield, where he was engaged in mercantile

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business until some four years previous to his death on Oct. 17, 1887. He was the victim of tuberculosis, and endured with patience and fortitude a distressing illness of long duration, leaving behind him a good record with all privileged to have known him.

JAMES HENRY CHAPMAN

James Henry Chapman was born at Woodstock, Vt., Jan. 10, 1846. His parents were George R. and Harriet M. Chapman. He prepared for college at the public school, Woodstock, and was in attendance one year (1860-1861) at the Vermont Episcopal Institute at Rock Point, Burlington.

In the fall of 1866 he began a business life in the wool room of one of Harris' Woolen Mills at Woonsocket, R. I. Thence he removed to Trenton, N. J., where he entered the employ of the American Crockery Company, remaining there until 1881 as secretary and salesman, traveling widely throughout this country.

From 1881 to 1885 he studied singing, having developed what musical critics pronounced a most promising tenor voice. While studying, he took clerkships in Philadelphia and Chicago, finally concluding that business life was more congenial and profitable. In 1885 he entered the western mortgage business, representing in the East various companies for about five years. Early in 1891 he became representative of Harvey Fisk & Sons, bankers and bond dealers in

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New York City, traveling for them through the large cities of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. In 1892 he opened an office in Philadelphia as their representative, where he remained until July, 1915, and was then transferred to the New York office, 62 Cedar Street, where he is now making his business headquarters, working in the same territory as before, actively as ever.

He married Isabel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Howard of Camden, N. J. His children are Catherine, born Jan. 16, 1901; Isabel Howard, born Dec. 6, 1903; and James Henry Chapman, Jr., born March 12, 1905. He is a member of the following clubs: The Union League of Philadelphia, the Lakota and Woodstock Country Clubs of Woodstock, Vt.

His residence is 122 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, and he has a summer home at South Barnard, Vt., eight and one-half miles from Woodstock.

ADINO BURTON CHASE

Adino Burton Chase was born June 7, 1843, at Lyme, N. H. After graduation he went to Cincinnati, O., making that city his home for several years. Here he held the position of assistant superintendent of the House of Refuge. After a time he removed to Kankakee, Ill., and embarked in the grain business, owning one of the largest elevators on the Illinois Central R.R., in which enterprise he was very suc-

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cessful. He held numerous county and city offices, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Kankakee County. He was a prominent Mason and a member of other orders.

Mr. Chase was married in 1876 to Miss Florence Wilhoite of Crawfordsville, Ind. Here he died Dec. 11, 1889. He was deeply interested in educational work, having served as trustee of Kankakee city schools for many years.

GEORGE EDWARD CHICKERING

George Edward Chickering was born June 29, 1843, at Andover, Mass. Married Harriet Barnes of Manchester, N. H. His children are Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fitch of Newton Centre, Mass.; George W. Chickering of Arlington Heights, Mass., whose office is at 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. He was married a second time on Nov. 5, 1908, to Miss Ida M. Zwicker of Gloucester, Mass. There are no children by the second marriage.

Mr. Chickering engaged in teaching at Manchester for several years after graduation, thence removing to Lawrence, Mass., where he was in the drug business on Essex Street for many years. He was superintendent of schools in Lawrence for twenty years, retiring from business nearly eight years before his death, which occurred on Aug. 26, 1913.

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He was an influential and public-spirited citizen, held in high esteem by the community in which he lived.

NEWELL WETHERBEE CROCKER

Newell Wetherbee Crocker, s. minister; residence, Amador City, Cal.

We have not succeeded in obtaining information from Mr. Crocker and must, therefore, content ourselves with the meagre record of the General Catalogue. It is practically certain that Mr. Crocker is no longer living.

LUCIEN HASKELL FRARY

Lucien Haskell Frary was born March 19, 1839, at Haverhill, N. H. He was graduated from Andover Seminary in 1869. He received the degree of D.D. from Dartmouth in 1899. He was pastor at Middleton, Mass., 1869-1875; Union Church, Weymouth and Braintree, 1875-1876; Sierra Madre, Cal., 1887-1888; Pomona, Cal., 1888-1902.

He was corporate member of A.B.C.F.M., and trustee of Pomona College, 1892-1893.

He married for his first wife, Susan E. True, of Meriden, N. H., on Nov. 30, 1869. She died Dec. 14, 1872, at Middleton, Mass. On May 12, 1874, he married Louise Parker at Dunbarton, N. H. One child, Margaret Parker, born Sept. 16, 1875, died Dec. 22, 1887.

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Dr. Frary proved himself a model pastor in every relation, and was the subject of well-deserved eulogy at the time of his decease, by Rev. E. E. P. Abbott, Class of 1863, Dartmouth College.

Dr. Frary died at Long Branch, Cal., on May 13, 1903.

OREN GAMBELL

Oren Gambell was born May 23, 1844, at Barnard, Vt. He received the degree of LL.B. at the Albany Law School in 1869. Practised law in Albany and vicinity with good success until his death on Dec. 22, 1894.

Mr. Gambell was of peculiarly independent and uncommunicative disposition in college, and subsequently very little information of his career has been obtained. One of his classmates reports very favorably of his legal abilities in a case that came under his observation some years before his death.

JAMES SMITH GARLAND

We are indebted to the "Dartmouth Alumni Magazine" for the following sketch of the life and death of James Smith Garland:

"We all remember with pleasure James Smith Garland, who was for two years a member of the class. Garland died in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 1, 1913. He was born in Franklin, N. H. He completed his preparation for college at the school at-

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tached to Washington University, St. Louis, and entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1862. He took up his standing at the end of the sophomore year and entered Harvard, graduating with the Class of 1866. He always maintained a lively interest in his classmates of Dartmouth and took pleasure in being present at reunions. His record at Harvard was most admirable; his scholarship was excellent in all directions. He had the respect of the best men of his class, and was a leader in class activities. We who knew him at Hanover are not surprised at these things, for his life there was a manifestation of these qualities. At his graduation he returned to St. Louis. He took up the study of law at Washington University, which his uncle, James Smith, had a prominent part in establishing. For years he engaged in projects, industrial and commercial, and he was conspicuous in organizations for education, for charity, and for civic betterment, combining with these an enthusiastic and successful pursuit of his chosen profession. He was president of a savings bank, charter member of the University Club, a worker in the Newsboys' Home, and a trustee of the Church of the Messiah. He became a connoisseur of painting, sculpture, and architecture. He was associated with William T. Harris and the group of men whose organ was the Journal of Speculative Philosophy. In the midst of these activities he fell ill, and was incapacitated for work for some years.

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During his convalescence he spent some time in Europe. When he was able to take up work again, he left St. Louis and went to Concord, Mass., where he established the Concord Home School, which achieved a wide distinction. He lived in Concord a number of years, teaching in his school and engaged in literary work. When he relinquished this work he went to Minneapolis, where he had a daughter living. Mr. Garland married in 1869 Miss Katherine A. Howard of Watertown, Mass. He is survived by Mrs. Garland and three children, — William H. Garland, assistant attorney of the United States at Boston; Mrs. Percival M. Vilas, and Miss Louise Garland of Minneapolis. A fourth child, a son, died on the threshold of a promising career. A friend has written of him: 'Garland's talents were brilliant, and most versatile in their range. In social intercourse he was very attractive, winning easily the friendship of the best. Though he fairly accomplished his three score and ten, his death seems premature.' ”

HARRISON HUME

Insurance: born at Calais, Me., Sept. 12, 1840; son of John and Lucy (Brooks) Hume; descendant of David Hume, Scotch historian; on mother's side, of Brooks family, Woburn, Mass.; educated at Dartmouth College (hon. M.S. 1888); LL.B., University of Michigan, Department of Law, 1867; unmarried.

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Enlisted in the Civil War with the 11th Maine Volunteer Infantry; was sergeant-major, then second lieutenant of Co. I, 1861-62; promoted adjutant on the battlefield of Fair Oaks "for gallant and meritorious conduct," May 31, 1862; discharged on account of disability, September, 1862. Member of the Maine House of Representatives, 1870-71; deputy-collector of the Port of Cherryfield, Me., 1871-75; colonel on the staff of Gov. Nelson Dingley, 1875; superintendent of public schools, Lawrence, Mass., 1877-79; New England manager of Iveson, Blakeman, Taylor Co., book publishers, 1879-91; and for successors, American Book Co., 1891-93; member of the Maine State Senate from Washington County, 1895-96. Engaged in surety bond business, Boston, 1898-1910; now practically retired except for retained interest in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., of Baltimore. Republican; Unitarian; member of Gettysburg Post No. 191, G. A. R. (Past Commander). Clubs: Algonquin, Pine-Tree State (ex-president), president of the New England Society for three years. Recreation: Traveling. Home: Beacon Chambers. Office: 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

[Mr. Hume, besides being a social magnet in all circles, has a well-earned distinction as political orator and campaigner. The old veteran, being pushed forward at our reunion to address large bands of returning graduates marching to music up and down the campus, acquitted himself to admiration. Dartmouth can boast no more ready and effective extempore orator.]

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MARSHMAN WILLIAMS HAZEN

Marshman Williams Hazen was born July 28, 1840, at Beverly, Mass. For some time after graduation he was principal of the Pinkerton Academy at Derry, N. H., and later was principal of the high school at Arlington, Mass., succeeding our classmate, Ide, as principal of the same school. Later, in the early 70's he represented Ginn & Heath (now Ginn & Co.), of Boston, publishers of textbooks, in Chicago. He continued to represent this firm in Chicago until late in the 70's. He, with Lane, Chase, and Powell of '66, and others, organized in 1876 the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Chicago, of whom those named were charter members. After leaving Chicago, about 1880, he went to Boston and became the New England representative of the educational publications of D. Appleton & Co. Late in the 80's he left this employment, studied law and entered on practice in New York City. He was also engaged in the publication, on his own account, of elementary school books, chiefly a series of readers and spellers.

His death occurred in New York on July 22, 1911. Mr. Hazen, by practical economy and good management, accumulated a considerable fortune, to which his natural optimism and genial approachability largely contributed. With imagination plus, and not overweighted with domestic or business responsibilities, he maintained a life of comparative freedom,

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made many friends and enjoyed a good degree of social, literary and professional success.

SCHILLER HOSFORD

Schiller Hosford was born Feb. 1, 1846, at Orford, N. H., being the only son of Dr. Willard and Mrs. Harriet Hosford. For a short time after graduation he was engaged in business in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Chicago, Ill. Later he became interested in the lumber business and removed to Clinton, Ia., where he married Floy Mabel Chapman, a granddaughter of John Deere, inventor of the steel plow bearing his name, manufactured at Moline, Ill., with branches all over the country. Mr. Hosford settled in Moline, being connected with Deere & Co., as secretary and treasurer of the company.

At the time of his death he was absent from home in search of health, dying April 5, 1912, at the home of a friend in New York City. He was always an active citizen, engaged in every good work for the benefit of his adopted city, and was held in the highest esteem by his associates in business and in church affairs, as well as in civic and social duties. We quote from one of the many tributes paid him at the time of his death.

“The passing of Schiller Hosford, treasurer of Deere & Co., brings sadness and regret to every one in Moline who knew that prince of gentlemen, who

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was yet so open, so cosmopolitan, and so human that each one regarded him as a personal friend. He will be sadly missed and generally mourned by the whole city.”

Mr. Hosford is survived by his two sons: Willard Deere, born June 13, 1882, a graduate of Yale 1906, and now treasurer and assistant manager of the John Deere Plow Co., of Omaha, Neb.; and Richard Schiller, born Feb. 9, 1885, a graduate of Yale 1909, and now general office manager of Deere & Co., in Moline, Ill.

NATHAN PARKER HUNT

Nathan Parker Hunt, eldest son of Jonathan T. P. and Irene (Drew) Hunt, was born at Manchester, N. H., July 5, 1844. He graduated from the Manchester High School in 1862. During his college course he taught school in the winter months at Bedford and New Boston, N. H., and subsequently at Gloucester, Mass. He was one of the editors of the *Ægis* during the summer of 1864.

In July, 1866, he entered the law office of Hon. Samuel N. Bell of Manchester and was admitted to the Bar in May, 1869. From 1870 to 1871 he was city solicitor of Manchester; treasurer of Hillsborough County in 1871-72-73; trustee of the Manchester City Library in 1873 and treasurer of the Board and managing trustee from 1879-1906. He was a member of the Manchester School Committee in 1873-74, 1877-78, and

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again in 1883-90. Was a member of the N. H. Legislature in 1876; justice of the Manchester Police Court from July, 1876, to May, 1895; commissioner to compile the school laws of N. H., 1885; member of the Constitutional Convention, N. H., 1903. From Oct. 29, 1896, to June, 1907, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the N. H. State Industrial School, the last two years being president of the Board. In June, 1874, he was a member of the N. H. Fire Insurance Co., serving as clerk, attorney, director, vice-president and treasurer; at present a member of Board of Directors, Finance Committee, clerk and treasurer. In 1879 he became director and attorney of the Merchants National Bank, Manchester, N. H., and president in 1895, which position he now holds. In 1891 became director of the Manchester Gas-Light Co. and is now holding this position. He was clerk and attorney of Manchester & North Weare R.R. from 1883 until the consolidation of the road with the Concord & Montreal R.R. He was clerk and director of the Boston, Concord & Montreal R.R. from 1889 until its consolidation with the Concord & Montreal R.R.; clerk and attorney of the Suncook Valley R.R. from 1892 to the present time; director of the Pemigewasset Valley R.R. He has been treasurer of the Hillsborough County Savings Bank since 1889. Was admitted to Odd Fellowship in 1866; was Noble Grand of the Lodge in 1873; Chief Patriarch of the Encamp-

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ment later. He became a Mason in 1867, High Priest of the Chapter in 1883-84; Grand High Priest of Grand Chapter of N. H. in 1889-90; Illustrious Master of Grand Council of N. H. in 1905; Eminent Commander of Commandery in 1876 and Right Eminent Commander of Grand Commandery of N. H. in 1881; in Gilead Lodge of N. H. at different periods, serving as chairman of committee on correspondence, jurisprudence, trials, and appeals; elected life member in 1875; received Scottish rite degree in 1885 and honorary thirty-third degree in the Supreme Council, Sept. 20, 1892. Is a member of the Manchester Historical Society and the N. H. Historical Society.

Mr. Hunt married Elizabeth S. Bisbee of Newport, Vt., on Nov. 22, 1870. He has three children: (1) Samuel Parker Hunt, Manchester High School 1889; Dartmouth 1893; Massachusetts Institute of Technology (two years' course), graduating in two courses, electrical engineering and chemical engineering, in 1895; married in 1907 Lucy Agnes Lowell of New York City. He has no children. Is now assistant general manager of the Manchester Traction, Light and Power Co. (2) Sarah Hunt, Manchester High School 1891; Smith College 1895; teacher in the Manchester High several years; married in 1905 to Albert L. Clough and has three daughters. (3) Agnes Hunt, Manchester High 1893; Smith College 1897; took a three years' course at Yale University,

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where she obtained the degree of Ph.D. in 1901; was instructor in modern history at Western Reserve College, Cleveland, O., and Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She is now professor of history at Smith College.

[We submit, with due apologies to Brother Hunt's modesty, that it would be hard to find a more useful or serviceable citizen.]

WARREN GOOKIN HUTCHINS

Warren Gookin Hutchins was born Dec. 4, 1845, at Bath, N. H. He received the degree of M.D. from Dartmouth Medical College in 1870. After a short period of medical practice, he died May, 1875, at Riverside, Cal. His remains were brought home for burial and with other members of his family, one at least a graduate of Dartmouth, he lies buried in the cemetery of his native town.

His practice was for a while in the eastern part of the country, for a time at Washington, D. C., but, becoming a victim of tuberculosis, he removed to California in search of health, without avail, as recorded above.

Owing to the length of time elapsed, and his early decease, it has proved impossible to get further particulars of his career, personal or professional.

HENRY CLAY IDE

Henry Clay Ide was born at Barnet, Vt., Sept. 18, 1844, and married Mary M. Melcher of Stoughton, Mass., on Oct. 26, 1871. She died on April 13,

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1892. Mrs. Ide was a woman of great beauty and rare accomplishments, and was beloved and admired by all who knew her. The children of this union were these: Adelaide M., born Dec. 26, 1872, who died Feb. 19, 1898; Harry J., born July 1, 1875, who died Dec. 17, 1879; Annie H., born Dec. 25, 1876, married Nov. 15, 1906, to Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, long a member of Congress and a distinguished orator, residing at Port Washington, N. Y.; Marjorie M., born Nov. 30, 1880, married June 11, 1912, to John Randolph Leslie, otherwise called Shane Leslie, of London, England, son of Sir John Leslie of Glasslough, Ireland, and nephew of Lord Randolph Churchill, for whom he was named. Of the last named marriage one grandchild is living, Anne Theodosia Leslie, born Nov. 21, 1914.

Immediately after graduation Mr. Ide was principal of St. Johnsbury Academy from 1866 to 1868, after which he was for one year principal of the Cotting High School at Arlington, Mass., in which position he was succeeded by our classmate, M. W. Hazen.

He studied law at St. Johnsbury with Judge Jonathan H. Ross and Judge Benjamin H. Steele, and was admitted to the Bar of Vermont in 1871, and subsequently to that of the United States District and Circuit Courts and the United States Supreme Court. He practised his profession in the courts of his own and adjoining states and federal courts until taken away

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from the country by public duties. His practice was large and general, covering a wide extent of territory, and extending into other jurisdictions than those of his own state.

He was state's attorney in the years 1876 and 1877, and was state senator in the years 1882 to 1886, where he was chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, as well as of that on Railroads, and was instrumental in procuring the enactment of important constructive legislation.

In the year 1884 he was president of the Vermont Republican State Convention, and as such was called upon to make the first Blaine speech of the Republican presidential campaign for that year.

He was delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1888, where the Vermont delegation was the only one that voted unanimously upon every ballot for the nomination of Benjamin Harrison as President.

In 1891 he was appointed by President Harrison as the United States member of the International Samoan Commission, consisting of one representative each from the United States, from Germany and from England, and was made chairman of the Commission, where he was largely instrumental in organizing its work and formulating its procedure. Upon his resignation on account of the illness of his wife, he received a personal letter of thanks from

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President Harrison for his important work, and a letter of congratulation for his success in a difficult field, written by Robert Louis Stevenson, the distinguished author, who then resided in Samoa. Mr. Stevenson likewise near that time executed a will, donating his birthday, the 13th day of November, to Mr. Ide's daughter Annie, who had the misfortune to be born on Christmas Day, and thereby had been deprived of receiving gifts customary both on birthdays and Christmas. That will is published among Stevenson's works.

In 1903 Mr. Ide was made Chief Justice of Samoa by agreement between England, Germany and the United States, the three powers constituting the Protectorate, performing the duties of that office until 1897, when he resigned.

At the close of his service in Samoa he received a letter of appreciation from the Marquis of Salisbury, then Premier of England.

At a meeting of the government of Samoa, held as a farewell to Mr. Ide, King Malietoa said, among other things: "We think that we shall never see you again, and our hearts are heavy. We know that our true friend is going far away. You have been good to us all. We Samoans know that you have been our strength and our rock, and that you have protected the weak against the strong. This is not merely what I, the King, and the chiefs here say, but these are

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the words that come from the mouths of the common people all over Samoa. You go away, but yet you do not go away. You remain in our hearts. You will not be forgotten in Samoa. You will be remembered as the good Chief Justice who knew our ways and laws and customs, and was kind and just to us. May God go with you in your journey and keep you long in life."

The "Samoa Herald" of May 18, 1897, in a long editorial states, among other things, that "Mr. Ide has fully come up to the high standard of excellence set by the framers of the Berlin Treaty. The judicial administration of Mr. Ide has been an unqualified success. It has been tested and tried in every possible way and, though keen eyes have been ever on the watch, none have been able to find it wanting. He has had practically to create as well as control the legal system of which he is the head. Over fifteen hundred appeals, to say nothing of uncontested cases, have been dealt with by him, and over seven hundred thousand acres of land have been restored to their rightful native owners. The native government has done the Chief Justice the honor of accepting his advice in every instance. He leaves a record behind him of which any man might well be proud. He leaves Samoa with a clean record as a just and able judge. Few of his decisions have been questioned, and the volume of work which he has managed to put through is scarcely likely to

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be rivaled, for human nature in the tropics cannot keep up the pace for long.”

While residing in Samoa, Mr. Ide had opportunities to visit repeatedly the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, and New Zealand, where he made a careful study of the people, laws, and institutions of those countries. On his return home he came by the way of the Indian Ocean and Suez, and visited India, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France, England, and Scotland. His wife was not living, and his oldest daughter, who had been for a time with him in Samoa and had subsequently graduated from the University of Chicago, met him and his other two daughters at Naples and the family were together during the remainder of the European trip.

Subsequently, after a civil war had occurred in Samoa, Mr. Ide was asked by Secretary of State Hay to return as Chief Justice, but declined to give more of his life to that field.

In the year 1889, for the purpose of making a more extensive study of different systems of native and colonial governments, Mr. Ide made an extended trip, visiting the negro republic, Haiti, the Danish possession of Saint Thomas, the British possessions of Nassau, Jamaica, and Trinidad, the French possession of Martinique, and the former Spanish possessions of Porto Rico and Cuba.

In March, 1900, he was appointed by President

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McKinley as a member of the Philippine Commission, created for the establishment of civil government in the Philippine Islands. The president of the Commission was William H. Taft, and other members of the Commission were Luke E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn., afterwards Ambassador to Tokio and Secretary of War, and General James E. Smith, afterwards Governor-General of the Philippine Islands. Upon the organization of the civil government, Mr. Ide was made Secretary of Finance and Justice, charged with the administrative duties of organizing a Department of Justice and supervising the finances of the Islands, including the currency, the customs, the internal revenue, banks, and banking.

Upon the appointment of Mr. Taft in the beginning of 1904 as Secretary of War, General Wright was made Governor-General and Mr. Ide Vice-Governor. In 1905 Mr. Ide was acting Governor-General, and in 1906 Governor-General, making nearly seven years of service in the Philippine Islands at the time of his resignation in October, 1906. During his period of service there he was the author of more than three hundred laws of the Philippine Islands, including the "Code of Civil Procedure," "Internal Revenue Law," "Land Registration Law," "Reorganization of the Currency," and "Organization of the Courts."

At a banquet given to Mr. Ide in Manila in February, 1903, before his departure on leave of absence

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to visit his home, William H. Taft said: "Every one who knows anything about the Commission knows that when one presents a question he must reckon with the independent, clear-sighted, and keenly analytic mind of Judge Ide, and that Judge Ide has saved the Commission from doing a great many foolish things; that he is the watchdog of our treasury, and has done more to keep down our expenses than all the other members of the Commission together; that the 'Code of Civil Procedure' which is working so well and so smoothly is wholly the work of Judge Ide; that there is no harder working man on the Commission than Judge Ide; that his work is solely with a view to the public interest and the interest of these Islands. What I have said does not arise from the partiality of affectionate regard, though that certainly is present, but it arises from a daily knowledge of what Judge Ide has done. He has injured his health by his constant application in this tropical climate. I have no doubt that after his six weeks' leave he will return to these islands to bring to bear again upon the problems that await us that steam engine energy and that calm, deliberative judgment which have solved so many of our problems in the past. I extend to him my heartiest congratulations on the high excellence of his work, my warmest affection as a colleague, my highest respect as a man."

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Upon the conclusion of his work in the Philippines, he received a letter from President Roosevelt, in which he said, among other things, "May all good fortune be yours. You richly deserve it."

Of Mr. Ide's work as head of the Department of Finance, the Manila "People's News" of Jan. 11, 1905, said: "To Judge Ide belongs the undivided honor that attaches to the solid monetary system of the Philippines. It may be truthfully said of Judge Ide as Webster said of Hamilton, 'He touched the corpse of our national finance and it immediately sprang into life.'"

In a telegram accepting Mr. Ide's resignation as Governor-General in September, 1906, Secretary of War Taft said: "The President wishes to express his high appreciation for the great value of your earnest and able service for the last six years to the government of the United States and to the people of the Islands as Commissioner, Secretary of Finance and Justice, Vice-Governor, and Governor-General. The President begs you to express to your successor his sincere belief and wish that he will continue your work and policy in maintaining a government in the Philippine Islands solely devoted to the welfare and progress of the Philippine people."

Upon leaving Manila, Mr. Ide was the recipient of many farewell gifts, and the guest of honor at a large number of receptions and banquets. Among

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others was the presentation of a silver loving cup by the American Chamber of Commerce of Manila, at which the president of the Chamber, among other things, said: "And now, Governor, the cup is yours. To him whose hand has helped to shape nearly every important act of legislation that has been enacted in these Islands for years, to him who leaves us with the deep regard of us all, in behalf of the American Chamber of Commerce I present this cup. It matters not much with what you fill it, be it the fruit of the grape, or even that glorious milk punch which your Vermont cows are justly celebrated for yielding, the recollection of which has made strong men like you weep at the thought of being weaned too early, but with whatever you may fill it, it shall not displace one portion of our good wishes, our abounding regard, and our high hopes for your future."

Soon after Mr. Ide's return from the Philippines, he was appointed receiver of the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York City, which had deposits to the amount of sixty million dollars. Under his administration and that of his co-receivers, the Trust Company within less than a year was able to reopen its doors and continue its great business.

In 1909, President Taft appointed him Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain. His commission was the first one of foreign minister or ambassador signed by President Taft. He remained

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in that office until August, 1913, when his resignation was accepted.

During his business career he has been a director in various banks, manufacturing and railroad companies, trustee of the State Normal School, of the St. Johnsbury Academy, and of the Passumpsic Savings Bank.

He received the degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth College in 1901, and the same degree from Tufts College in 1903.

Aside from the authorship of between three and four hundred laws of the Philippine Islands, he has contributed a considerable number of articles to the "North American Review," "The Independent," and to various law journals.

His home address is St. Johnsbury, Vt.

JOHN EDGAR JOHNSON

John Edgar Johnson was born in Lowell, Mass., Feb. 3, 1843. After graduation he attended the University Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass. Then he pursued his studies in London and Heidelberg, Munich and Rome. Returning to this country he became a minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating as rector of St. Paul's Church, Hoboken, N. J., and as rector of St. John the Evangelist's Church in Philadelphia. From about 1880 onward, for more than twenty years, he preached in various theaters

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in Philadelphia with large success. At present he is superintendent of the Social Service Society of the same city during the winter seasons, retiring each summer to the north country of New Hampshire, where in addition to some evangelistic work he has interested himself especially in promoting outdoor activities among Dartmouth students, having made large contributions of time and money to the Outing Club, an organization of which he is honorary president. Through his initiative, student camps are established at proper intervals for winter excursions from Hanover to the distant college grants in northern New Hampshire. His various donations to the college, it may here be remarked, are in excess of forty thousand dollars.

Mr. Johnson, during the Civil War, served as first lieutenant of the 1st N. H. H. A. and later as a captain and assistant quartermaster of the U. S. Volunteers.

He is president of the Philadelphia Dartmouth Alumni Association; author of numerous published sermons and addresses, which have had a wide and well-deserved acceptance.

He was married Oct. 15, 1877, to Martha Jackson Ward of Newton, Mass. She died June 12, 1911, without issue.

Rev. Mr. Johnson's address is 1229 South 58th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. His summer residence is Littleton, N. H.

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EDWARD AUGUSTUS KELLEY

Edward Augustus Kelley was born March 18, 1845, at Newburyport, Mass., son of Ex-Mayor Hon. E. G. Kelley. After graduation he was engaged in the stationery business in Brattle Street, Boston. Abandoning this enterprise after indifferent success, he was for a time in Chicago. Returning East, he located in Somerville, Mass. Possessing literary ability, he was for a time literary editor of the "Somerville Journal," resigning this position in 1876. In September, 1875, he was licensed as lay reader in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Somerville, under Rev. George W. Durell, rector, at whose home he died, a victim of tuberculosis, on July 16, 1877. Rev. Dr. Durell said of him, "A serious loss has fallen on us in the death of a vestryman, delegate, choirmaster and lay reader of this parish. Friend and spiritual helper to all, he was the especial help and comfort of the Rector."

From Bishop Paddock's address at the following convention, we quote: "I note also the death of Edward A. Kelley, a faithful lay reader of St. Thomas' Church, whom I knew well and honored for his labors and ever-increasing worth, and whom I found, as his insidious disease gained on him, daily setting his house in order and going down calmly and beautifully to the grave and gate of death, looking for a joyful resurrection."

A handsome memorial window presenting the figure

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and emblems of Hope was given by his mother in April, 1881, to St. Thomas' Church.

Mr. Kelley married May 29, 1869, Nellie M., daughter of H. B. Ward of Cambridge.

[In his early experience Mr. Kelley had more than his share of trials, personal and domestic, but aided by influential friends he made a creditable recovery and had begun a career that promised usefulness and honor had his life been prolonged. In college we recollect him as modest, refined and gentlemanly, abounding in social graces and endowed with more than respectable literary and musical ability.]

HENRY APPLETON KENDALL

Henry Appleton Kendall was born at Dublin, N. H., on March 29, 1845, son of Rev. Henry Adams and Harriet Greenwood (Appleton) Kendall. Fitted for college at Henniker Academy, Henniker, N. H.

After graduation he entered the Harvard Medical School, but soon engaged in mercantile pursuits in Boston. He has also experimented freely in book-selling, bookkeeping, and in newspaper work. For the last twelve years he has been sexton and custodian of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church and Hall, Somerville, Mass.

On June 21, 1870, he married Frances Lovett Conant of Mount Vernon, N. H., she dying April 8, 1901. His children are: Gertrude Greenwood, born Oct. 27, 1871, married July 27, 1904, to Roger Lewis Conant, a graduate of Columbia in the Class of 1895, residence, El Paso, Tex.; Franklin Conant, born

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April 29, 1873, now Hamilton efficiency expert, located in New York; Marion Colby, born April 5, 1879, now auditor's clerk in the city hall, Somerville, Mass.; Marcella Fornis, born Dec. 18, 1882, now clerk in the tax commissioner's office, State House, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Kendall's address is 55 Oxford Street, Somerville, Mass.

[Classmates charitably interested in this individual will find his autobiography in the Appendix.]

EUGENE PECK KINGSLEY

Eugene Peck Kingsley was born May 23, 1845, at Tarlton, O. After graduation he received the degree of M.D. from the Charity Medical Hospital of Cleveland in 1868; practised medicine in Cleveland and in Urbana, O., but later gave up practice and was traveling agent for drug companies and for insurance. He was employed in the medical department of the Union army during the early part of the Civil War. He settled for five years on a farm in Virginia near Fredericksburg, removing thence to Wisconsin, and later to Boise, Ida., where he died May 5, 1914.

Mr. Kingsley married Anna Mumper in 1870, having one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Gennon, Urbana, O. "Billy" Kingsley is well remembered by his former classmates for abounding animal spirits and for an irrepressible bonhomie which, it is a pleasure to note, never deserted him through the vicissitudes of a somewhat adventurous and variegated career.

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THOMAS PEARSON KINSLEY

Thomas Pearson Kinsley was born Oct. 11, 1845, and graduated with the Class of 1866, Scientific Department of Dartmouth College. He married Marion O. Blake on Nov. 16, 1871. Children: Marion, born Nov. 3, 1872; Maude, Dec. 9, 1873. He was with the Brooklyn, N. Y., Park Commission for about nine years after graduation, most of the time as division engineer. He was chief engineer of the Brighton Beach R. R., Brooklyn to Coney Island, during construction. Was for several years on railroad construction work in New York State, Delaware, Maryland, and South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Was in firm that rebuilt fifty miles of Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in 1890. As superintendent and contractor, he constructed about thirty miles of track work on electric street railroad in Baltimore, Md. From 1900 for eight years was contractor's engineer for three and one-half miles of the New York subway. Also contractor for about a mile of concrete foundation for elevated structure of subway. Was two years superintendent of quarry and crushing plant for concrete stone required on nine miles of New York aqueduct. For a number of years, and at present, contractor for landscape work on private estates. At various times a member of the Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Maryland Historical Societies. At present a member of the American Society Civil Engineers,

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New York Railroad Club, National Geographic Society,
American Forestry Association.

CHARLES EDWIN LANE

Charles Edwin Lane was born at Wakefield, N. H., March 30, 1839, son of Winthrop Marston and Frances Ann (Morrison) Lane.

He prepared for college at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, entered Dartmouth College in 1862, and received the degree of A.B. in 1866. Upon leaving college he continued for a time in the profession of teaching; was principal of Westfield Academy, Westfield, N. Y., principal of public school, Columbus, O., and superintendent of public schools at Van Wert, O. In 1869 he received from his Alma Mater the degree of A.M.

In 1870 he was appointed southwestern manager of the educational department of D. Appleton & Co., at St. Louis, and in 1875 was transferred to Chicago as northwestern manager for the same company, which position he held until 1890, when he became manager of the high school and college department of the American Book Company in Chicago.

In 1912 he retired from active business after forty-six years' continuous service in the educational field.

Mr. Lane is president of Lombard State Bank, having occupied this position since its organization in 1909.

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He was one of the founders of the present University Congregational Church in Chicago, was a member of its first Board of Trustees, and was chairman of the Building Committee for the erection of its first house of worship and for the building of its parsonage on the present site, near the University of Chicago.

Mr. Lane and a few other public-spirited men, desiring the local betterment of civic, intellectual, and social conditions in the community, erected in Lombard a creditable, suitable building for the activities of its residents. The results are gratifying to those who instituted and foster the enterprise.

Mr. Lane married Sept. 5, 1870, at Columbus, O., Caroline Elizabeth, daughter of George W. and Sarah H. (Runyan) Lewis of Mt. Vernon, O. His children are Grace, who was graduated from Smith College in 1893 and later married Otis L. Beardsley of Chicago, residing at Highland Park, Ill.; Walter Appleton Lane, A.B. Dartmouth 1895, M.D. Harvard Medical School 1899, married Mary Hoadly Chase of Hanover, N. H., and is a practising physician at Milton, Mass.; Ethel, a graduate of Smith College 1901, is the wife of Wellington Smith, Jr. (Williams 1901), and with their two children, Elizabeth Lane and Wellington 3d, resides at Lee, Mass.

Mr. Lane is a member of the Northwestern Alumni Association D. K. E., is a charter member of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Chicago,

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and has served each organization as president. He was for several years a member of the Union League Club, the Iroquois Club, and is a life member of the Hamilton Club, all of Chicago, and a member of the Glen Oak Country Club, Lombard, Ill. His residence is Lombard, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

We quote the following from the "Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois," Vol. II:

"Mr. Lane moved from Hyde Park, Chicago, to Lombard in April, 1899, having purchased and improved the homestead of the late Dr. W. G. LeRoy, and soon made his influence felt, for in 1901 he was elected president of the town of Lombard and was unanimously re-elected to the same office for three successive terms, retiring in 1905.

"During his four terms in office, he and his associates in the council made the following improvements in the town: Initiated and set well under way the substitution of cement for plank sidewalks; introduced gas for public and private use; changed the form of government of the town from its restrictive special charter to the General Law of the State for the government of Cities, Towns and Villages; contracted for a site for town hall, engine house, and water works; drilled a well for public water supply; established a sinking fund to provide water and lights, and constructed the Park Side driveway which originated with the preceding administration.

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“Mr. Lane was elected director, and chosen chairman of the Building Committee for the erection of the building of the Lombard State Bank, and was elected its first president, which position he has held continuously to the present time.

“He is a citizen of public spirit who takes pride in the improvement and growth of Lombard, both materially and intellectually, and supports liberally all measures tending towards that end.”

FRANCIS WESLEY LEWIS

Francis Wesley Lewis, born in Claremont, N. H., March 30, 1840, the son of George G. Lewis and Adelaide Labaree. He was the second of five sons, all of whom graduated from Dartmouth. He prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. From 1866 to 1868 he was principal of the high school at East Randolph, Mass., which soon after became the separate town of Holbrook through his efforts; submaster of the Prescott Grammar School at Charlestown, Mass., 1868-70; and teacher of Latin in Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., 1870-71. He was married at Holbrook, Dec. 13, 1870, to Mary Burr, daughter of Newton and Rhoda (White) White. He began soon after to study law in the office of Henry W. Paine of Boston, and in 1872 became a member of the Boston Bar. In 1873 he began practice in the town of Weymouth, Mass., where he became interested in all

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matters affecting the public welfare, and especially in developing and perfecting the public library system. In 1885 he removed to Lincoln, Neb., to join his brother, Henry E. Lewis, '72, in the business of farm mortgages and western bonds. Here also he showed that great public spirit which characterized his whole life. At that time Lincoln was politically in the hands of the saloon element and others profiting by lawlessness. Mr. Lewis served for a number of years as attorney of the Law and Order League, and after many discouragements obtained the conviction of several prominent lawbreakers. He was then instrumental in organizing an independent municipal party, and twice carried on successful campaigns, leading to the election of two reform candidates for mayor. In 1894 he returned to the East, residing at Newton, Mass. During the last few years of his life he devoted himself entirely to an endeavor to improve the lot of the working man. Through magazine articles, and especially through his book on "State Insurance," published in 1909, he made an earnest plea for public attention to some of the crying injustices of our social system. After an illness of a year and a half, he died at the Memorial Hospital, Concord, N. H., Oct. 8, 1909, of intestinal cancer, leaving a widow and three children: Mary H. Lewis, teacher in the Horace Mann School, New York City; Gilbert N. Lewis, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts In-

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stitute of Technology; and Roger L. Lewis, instructor in English in Harvard University.

Our classmate Ide says of him: "Lewis, as you know, was one of the most substantial men of our class; one of the brightest scholars, and thorough and strong in his work. He was one of the most conscientious and independent men I ever knew, and never wavered in his convictions, political, social, and moral."

HORACE EUGENE MARION

Horace Eugene Marion, born Aug. 3, 1843, at Burlington, Mass. Married Jan. 14, 1880, to Catherine Louis Sparhawk. Three children were born to them, of whom two survive.

In 1862 he enlisted in Company G, Fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1869, beginning practice the following year at Brighton, Mass., where, apart from time spent in medical study at Berlin and Vienna, he continued until the time of his death. Dr. Marion built up a large and lucrative practice and achieved a wide reputation in medicine and surgery. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, president of the South District Medical Society, a member of the Boston Society of Medical Science and of the Boston and Cambridge Medical Improvement Societies.

Early in his career he served his town as coroner,

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later as physician to the overseers of the poor, and afterwards as physician to the public schools of Boston. Dr. Marion was a Master Mason, a member of the R. A. Chapter of Cambridge, of the DeMolay Commandery of Boston and Past District Deputy Grand Master. He served two years as Commander of the Francis Washburn Post No. 92, G. A. R., of which he was a charter member. At his death he was surgeon of the Edward Kinsley Post No. 113, G. A. R.

For many years he was connected with the Massachusetts State Militia, first as assistant surgeon of the Fifth Regiment, then as surgeon of the Fourth Battalion and as medical director of the First Brigade on the staff of Gen. Hobart Moore, a position which entitled him to the rank of colonel. He was a member of the University Club and the St. Botolph Club of Boston.

JOHN CLAY MCKOWEN

John Clay McKowen, born March 26, 1842, at Jackson, La. Practised medicine at Clinton, East Feliciana Parish, La., where his brothers lived and where the family was much respected. Finally he went abroad and lived a life of wandering in Europe, where he is reported to have married an Italian lady and to have had several children by her. After about twenty years in Italy he returned to this country, wifeless and childless, and endeavored to regain his

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practice here. During his absence abroad he is credited with receiving the degree of M.D. from the University of Munich in 1896.

Dr. McKowen met his death in 1902 by violence, having engaged in a quarrel with a prominent citizen, who after trial was acquitted as having acted merely in self-defence.

The doctor was a man of considerable literary ability and possessed the enviable faculty of making and keeping personal friendships. At the same time he was not careful to avoid social and professional enmities, in one of which his career was suddenly cut short as related above.

CHESTER WRIGHT MERRILL

Chester Wright Merrill was born at Montpelier, Vt., on April 23, 1846. After graduation he was a teacher in Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H., and was engaged in introducing schoolbooks in Vermont until 1870. Removed to Cincinnati; studied law in Cincinnati Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1871. Was first assistant librarian of the Cincinnati Public Library from 1878 to 1880, and librarian from 1880 until 1886, the library then being the second one in size in the country. For six years he was a member of the Cincinnati Board of Education and for twelve years a member of the Board of Examiners of Teachers in Cincinnati. He

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published a volume of the ordinances of Cincinnati in 1878.

He married Dec. 12, 1878, Mary Franklin of Chillicothe, O., and has four children. (1) Elizabeth, born Oct. 30, 1879; graduated at University of Cincinnati in 1890, *cum summa laude*; took postgraduate course at the university and at Yale and was given the degree of Ph.D.; married June 7, 1911, Dr. Albert T. Cook, professor of English at Yale, and resides in New Haven. (2) Julia Wright, born Sept. 11, 1881; was for two years at the University of Cincinnati, and later graduated from the Library School of the University of Illinois; at present is superintendent of all the branch libraries of Cincinnati. (3) Ferrand Seymour, born Nov. 28, 1883, graduated in 1905 from the College of Engineering of the Ohio State University; was for a time instructor of structural engineering in that university; since then has been in the employ of the American Bridge Co., and is now located at Pittsburgh, Pa. He married June, 1912, Sarah Etta Warrington of Toledo, O., and has two children, — Rachel Ann, born July 30, 1913, and Timothy Warrington, born May 2, 1915. (4) Natalie, Mr. Merrill's youngest child, was born July 18, 1886; is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a member of Phi Beta Kappa (1908). Mr. Merrill's address is Josephine Street, Cincinnati.

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GEORGE MOORE

George Moore was born March 12, 1842, at Peterboro, N. H., and died May 5, 1867, at Marietta, O.

Seldom, as a memory, is a man so honored. It is the record of his college course that must be emphasized here, as his death occurred within a year of his graduation.

He was the third child and second son of Nathaniel Holmes Moore, and was born upon the farm which for more than a century and a quarter had been the family homestead. After a limited course of preparation at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H., he entered Dartmouth in 1862, and began that career of self-respecting and Christian manliness which inevitably resulted in that pure, lovely, transparent character, which became an inspiration to his class and his college and has remained with us to this day.

In the fall of 1866 he entered upon his duties as principal of the high school, Marietta, O., as offering him the means of pursuing later the main object of his life, the Christian ministry. Finding conditions at the school unsatisfactory, upon invitation of his friend and classmate Chase, he removed to Cincinnati and became an officer in one of the public institutions of that city. Suddenly he was overcome by disease and, attended faithfully by his friend, passed away.

At his funeral the four congregations of his native

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town united in the last solemn services. One who was present says, "A more general expression of sorrow for the death of so young a man, and such a uniform testimony to his manly Christian character I have never witnessed."

These incidents and reflections are mainly taken from a discriminating and affecting memorial address delivered by his friend and classmate, Ide, by request of the class.

JOSEPH PERKINS NEAL

Joseph Perkins Neal was born July 24, 1843, at Norwich, Vt., son of Eli Perkins and Mary (Jenks) Neal.

The Civil War interrupted his college course at its commencement, and he enlisted June 24, 1862, in the Dartmouth Cavalry, which became part of Company B in the 7th Rhode Island Cavalry.

Having completed three months' service, he was mustered out in Providence, R. I., Oct. 2, 1862, and was enlisted again as a private, Feb. 27, 1865, in Company F of the 1st New Hampshire Cavalry, being mustered out July 15, 1865.

After graduation he was engaged in teaching in Westerly, R. I., where he resided for several years, instructor in Mr. Foster's school for boys. Thence he removed to Fort Wayne, Ind., where Wright and Irwin of '67 were running a newspaper. Assisting

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them, he was also employed in teaching. Becoming a victim of tuberculosis he returned to Hanover, where he died May 9, 1891.

JOHN OSCAR NORRIS

John Oscar Norris was born at Chester, N. H., Nov. 22, 1843. Lived six years in Fremont, N. H., and then removed to Methuen, Mass. Prepared for college at Atkinson Academy. In September, 1866, he was elected master of the Adams Grammar School, Quincy, Mass. He resigned the following April and in May organized the high school of Ashland, Mass. In 1868, he became usher of the Brimmer School, Boston. In 1870 he was submaster of the Boston English High School; was master of the East Boston High School in 1878; and in 1885 was made headmaster of the Charlestown High School, where he remained until his death, June 14, 1905.

Married in May, 1869, Katherine M., daughter of Jonathan S. and Sophronia Gordon. She died June 5, 1874. He married again April 6, 1876, Henrietta W., daughter of Rev. D. P. and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. His children by the first marriage are Marion, Katherine, Alfred Edson, and George Gordon Norris. By the second marriage, Emma Ashton, Ethel Louise, and John Oscar Norris, Jr.

Alfred Edson Norris graduated at Dartmouth in 1894, and John Oscar, Jr., in 1911.

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Mr. Norris served as chairman of the school committee in Melrose in 1892; was secretary of the New England Conference of Educational Workers; vice-president of the American Institute of Instruction; was a member of the Unitarian Club and an early president of the Unitarian Sunday School Society of Boston; for ten years was superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday School of Melrose and for twenty-two years a member of the quartette choir. He was also active in numerous musical and literary organizations.

His decease was a great loss to educational and religious circles and called forth sincere expressions of regret wherever he was known.

WALDEMER OTIS

Waldemer Otis, born Dec. 21, 1845, at Cleveland, O., son of William Francis and Isabella Murrell Otis. Prepared for college at Hudson, O. After graduation at Dartmouth he returned to Cleveland and engaged for four years with his father in the elevator and grain business, then entered the Harvard Law School and was later admitted to the Bar of Ohio. He was soon drawn into local politics and real estate operations. Was nominated on two occasions for mayor of Cleveland, being defeated by narrow margins. Was a delegate to the St. Louis National Convention in 1876, when Samuel J. Tilden received his nomination for President.

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Married in 1884 to Lillie L. Wiley, and took up his residence in Brooklyn at 390 Washington Avenue, where he still resides, not being at the present time engaged in active business. In 1892 and again in 1897 in company with his wife he made extensive European tours.

[Mr. Otis has remembered his Alma Mater by establishing a fund for an annual prize-speaking contest at Dartmouth in the name of the Class of 1866. Being too modest to mention this circumstance himself, we take pleasure in noting the fact and commending his worthy example to any member of any class to whom such a memorial may appeal. We also observe that Mr. Otis heads a late communication with the sage remark that "all life is a compromise." It is agreeable to record that in spite of such an ambiguous deliverance, from the lips outward, his career as a professional man and worthy citizen has been an uncompromising success from the beginning. Undoubtedly he would indorse as cheerfully the words of Goethe, "Get rid of compromise, and live resolutely in that which is entire, constructive and beautiful."]

WILLIAM BURTON PERRIN

William Burton Perrin was born Jan. 19, 1839, at Berlin, Vt. He entered college with the Class of 1865, but left in June of 1862 to enlist in Company B, 7th Squadron, Rhode Island Cavalry (the college company), with which he served to the following October. Oct. 20, 1863, he was commissioned lieutenant in the 3rd Battery, Vermont Light Artillery, and served to the close of the war. Returning to college, he completed his course and graduated. He then studied law, and after practising for a short time in Burlington, Ia., he removed to Nashua, which he ever after

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made his home. He soon became known as a man of diligence, sound judgment, and strict integrity. He never sought political preferment, but without his solicitation he was twice nominated by the Republican party and elected to the lower house of the state legislature, and also for two terms to the state senate. Mr. Perrin never married.

He died May 10, 1907, at Nashua, Ia., his death being the occasion of well-merited eulogy from the Bar for his varied abilities, and from private sources a general testimony to the value of his example in point of character and hearty appreciation of his services to the town and state of his adoption.

HENRY SMITH PHETTEPLACE

Henry Smith Phetteplace, born Aug. 16, 1842, at Providence, R. I. According to the General Catalogue he was judge of probate in Michigan. His address is unknown.

All attempts to establish communication with him, by the faculty and alumni of the college, have proved unavailing, and it is practically certain that he is no longer living.

JOHN METCALF PIERCE

John Metcalf Pierce, son of Rev. Willard and Eleanor Ware (Everett) Pierce, was born in North Abington, Mass., Aug. 22, 1842. He attended

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Day's Academy, Wrentham, Mass., and Abington public schools. Teacher, Hopkinton, Mass., 1861-62; student, Dartmouth College, Dec., 1862-July, 1863; teacher, Foxboro, Mass., 1863-65; superintendent of Foxboro schools, 1866; in business, Philadelphia, Pa., 1867-68; 1869-73, in business in Chicago and teaching school at Lombard, Ill.; 1874-85, chief clerk for Miss Ada C. Sweet, U. S. Pension Agent at Chicago. Teacher of English in the Crane Technical High School, Chicago, from 1891 to 1908, when he resigned on account of ill health, and returned to the East, making his home at Rockland (formerly East Abington), Mass. Unmarried.

GEORGE HARLIN PILLSBURY

George Harlin Pillsbury, born June 8, 1843, at Lowell, Mass. Entered Harvard Medical School soon after graduation, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1869. During the last year at Harvard he was medical interne at Chelsea Marine Hospital. After leaving the hospital he took a postgraduate course in Paris, remaining there about a year. On his return he began the practice of his profession at Lowell, where he continues it at the present time.

Married June 5, 1872, to Mary A. Boyden. His children are: Boyden H. Pillsbury, M.D.; George B. Pillsbury, Major U. S. A. C. E.; Henry C. Pillsbury, Captain U. S. A. C.; Mary B. Pillsbury. Two sons,

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Boyden and Henry, were graduated from Dartmouth, as were their father and grandfather, thus easily establishing a record for the class in this particular, if not indeed for this college.

Dr. Pillsbury has not mingled in politics, but was for several years a valued member of the Lowell School Board.

He resides at 44 Kirk Street, Lowell, Mass.

[A more detailed communication from Dr. Pillsbury will be found in the Appendix.]

JAMES POWELL

James Powell was born in Wales, Dec. 25, 1842. At an early age he came to this country, graduating at Dartmouth in 1866, and at Andover in 1869. He received the degree of D.D. in 1884 from Iowa College; was pastor in Newburyport, Mass., 1869-73.

He married Miss Ella Andrews of Nashua, N. H. Two sons, and perhaps other children were born to them. His health becoming impaired, he aided in introducing the Jubilee Singers to the English public. Returning, he became corresponding secretary to the American Missionary Association, East and West. His arduous labors undermined a constitution naturally delicate, and, universally regretted, he died in harness, Dec. 25, 1887.

We quote from the "American Missionary," of February, 1888: "Dr. Powell was an orator born, not

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made. His eloquence was not of the Websterian sort, massive and logical, but rather of that magnetic kind which wins and sways an audience at will, sometimes to smiles and then to tears, but always with definite persuasion. He was a brilliant writer as well as speaker. His pen glowed with a special inspiration, and was prolific as well. The pages of the 'American Missionary,' the columns of the weekly religious press, the numerous circulars issued from this office and his abundant correspondence, all bear witness to this. He was a wise man in counsel. The impassioned and imaginative speaker is not usually characterized by a cautious judgment or administrative gifts; but we have found in this office that when grave questions arose for consideration Dr. Powell was remarkably conservative and judicious. But the crowning glory of the man was his bright and genial nature, and his warm and devoted Christian character. It was this that won all hearts, that made him welcome on every platform and in every pulpit, that bound his friends to him in warmest attachment, that opened the doors of all homes to him, and that leaves the memory of brightness behind him in the offices where he toiled and in his own dear home. His life went out, not as the lightning's flash, that leaves the deeper darkness behind, nor as the setting sun, that has the night before and after, but his departure from life was only the entrance into eternal brightness, and leaves a

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radiance behind that will be a perpetual joy and consolation to his friends.”

[Powell, as we all delight to remember, was pre-eminently vital in every function of his being. As a scholar, companion, playmate, and official monitor of the class, he was a miracle of energy and whole-hearted endeavor. These characteristics went with him beyond our sphere of observation and undoubtedly shortened his most useful and valuable life.

We regret not having been able to include more detail of his family and professional connections.]

LEVI RODGERS

[We give the following notice in the writer's own words, partly on account of his personal merit, but still more as delineating somewhat at length the work and the ideals of the Christian ministry. We are aware that the ministerial branch of the present record is too slightly developed in the brief notices we have received from the members of that profession.]

“I, Levi Rodgers, was born in Guildhall, Vt., May 9, 1843. My father's name was Levi, as was also his father's. His earliest known ancestor in this country was Stephen Rodgers of Newburyport, Mass., who came from Wales, and is believed to have been a descendant of John, the Martyr. My father's mother was Betsey Stone, sister of Rev. Washington Stone, the father of Chester A. Arthur, a former President. My mother's name was Mehitable Barker Carleton, a descendant of Edward Carleton of Rowley, Mass.

“After graduation from Dartmouth, I became

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principal of the West St. Clair Public School of Cleveland, O., holding the position two years. I entered Andover Theological Seminary in 1868, from which I graduated in 1871. I was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Claremont, N. H., Oct. 19, 1871, President Smith preaching the ordination sermon. This pastorate continued until May, 1880, almost nine years, and is said to have been successful. Certainly those years cost me the hardest study and work I ever did. The Sunday following my dismissal I was invited to preach as a candidate in Franklin, Mass. I preached a number of Sundays and was finally called to settle there. I accepted, but subsequently withdrew my acceptance. In the autumn of 1880 I began to supply the pulpit of the North Church in Georgetown, Mass. I was settled as pastor there the following May and ministered to the church just nine years.

“You may recall Kendall’s ‘Chronicles,’ how near the end of our college life Rodgers had ‘gone cruising after the widow.’ It was a successful and fortunate cruise. The widow was Mrs. Ellen S. (Platt) Dissick. We were married Aug. 6, 1866. She was a woman of talent, of rare executive ability, a good musician and every way suited for her position as a minister’s wife. She was spared to me only until Oct. 1, 1883. She was greatly beloved in the community and left a record of large influence, lamented by all. We had no children.

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“The summer of 1884 I traveled in Europe for several months. I resumed my work in Georgetown in September and continued there until November, 1889, another nine years’ pastorate. The following year I was without charge, only supplying vacant pulpits here and there as I had opportunity. I was invited to supply the church in North Greenwich, Conn., and first preached there Nov. 16, 1890. I have supplied continuously from that day, twenty-five years, lacking now a few days.

“The principal honor which has fallen to me is the warm affection of my people in every parish, which, with my own devotion to my work and my determination to keep pace with the progressive spirit of the age, has made these long pastorates possible.

“In North Greenwich I first met Miss Jessie Catherine Gilmore, of New Haven. We were married July 5, 1894. With her came a great blessing, and so, after eleven years, my home was re-established and my life renewed.

“This is but a brief summary of my life. It contains nothing remarkable. It is commonplace. The ordinary minister’s life cannot be told in this way. It is too superficial and too largely external. The real life is far otherwise, especially so in an age of change and progress which has left little as we found it in the domain of thought, science, or religion, ex-

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cepting the fundamentals, which are eternal. I have greatly rejoiced in the changes and progress I have seen and experienced. I have rejoiced most of all in the life the Master came to give, 'life abundantly.' Religion to me is relationship to God and to our fellow men. In this relationship is the life which is life indeed. Brothers! I cannot tell what this has been to me, and the end is not yet. Without it, my life is empty; with it, the half can never be told."

JOHN JONES SARGENT

John Jones Sargent, born Oct. 5, 1844, at Canaan, N. H., son of Hon. Jonathan E. Sargent, chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. After graduation Mr. Sargent removed to Wisconsin, dying Oct. 3, 1870, at Oshkosh, almost immediately after his admission to the Bar.

Owing to the length of time which has elapsed since his death, his family connections in the East being deceased, it has been impossible to secure details of his career. He had no immediate family, but was engaged to be married at the time of his early and regretted demise.

WALTER ASHBEL SELLEW

Walter Ashbel Sellew, born Feb. 27, 1844, at Gowanda, N. Y. Married June 4, 1873, to Jennie R. Peters, Mechanicsville, N. Y. She died in 1895,

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leaving two children: Mrs. Cora R. DeWitt, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Ada V. Layman, of Chicago, Ill. He was married the second time to Mrs. Rebecca E. Muse of Oil City, Pa., by whom he has had no children.

After graduation he spent a few years in business in a manufacturing plant at Gowanda. In 1872 he entered the ministry of the Free Methodist Church and served as pastor in the following places: Tonawanda, Dunkirk, Gerry, Allegany, and Buffalo, all in New York. For two years he served as principal of a Free Methodist seminary at Spring Arbor, Mich., a coeducational boarding school. Then he was elected presiding elder, serving the following districts: Chautauqua, Allegany, Buffalo, Oil City, Bradford and Pittsburgh. He was elected a bishop in 1898, and has recently been re-elected.

He has published pamphlets on religious subjects, and a missionary book on China entitled, "Clara Leffingwell, a Missionary," which owing to the valuable information it contained as to conditions then existing in China, especially as to the "Boxer Riots," has had an extensive sale and has now gone into the third edition.

He holds the following official positions in the denomination he serves: President of the Board of Trustees of the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church, treasurer and member of the managing board of Free Methodist Publishing House, president

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of the General Missionary Board, president and treasurer of the Gerry Homes for Children and for Aged People, treasurer of the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary, at North Chili, N. Y. Bishop Sellew's home address is 68 Falconer Street, Jamestown, N. Y. His official address is at the denominational headquarters, 1132 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

As president of the Missionary Board, he made an inspection trip in 1905-6 around the world, visiting mission fields in Africa, India, China, and Japan, consuming a year and three months. He also again visited China and Japan during the famine period in China in 1911. We append part of a recent editorial in the "Jamestown Journal":

BISHOP SELLEW HONORED

"In the general conference of the Free Methodist Church now in session in Chicago the election of bishops came up Tuesday when Bishop Walter A. Sellew of this city, who has been a member of the Board of Bishops of this church for many years, was re-elected on the first ballot, receiving an almost unanimous vote of the delegates to the conference.

"Bishop Sellew has been a powerful factor for the advancement of the interests of this denomination. A preacher of rare power, he combines with his fervor and eloquence the advantages of much more than ordinary business ability. He was a successful busi-

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ness man before he entered the ministry. He was also deeply interested in educational work, and his training in these lines has made him specially valuable to the denomination to which his life is devoted.

“Years ago Bishop Sellew gave his home and farm at Gerry, N. Y., to the Free Methodist Church as a home for dependent children and for the aged and helpless. Since then the Gerry Homes have taken an important place in the charity and philanthropic work of western New York, made possible wholly through the generosity of this man. The Free Methodist Church has honored itself by again honoring him in this election.”

[A characteristic and illuminating communication from Bishop Sellew will be found in the Appendix.]

HENRY STODDARD SHERMAN

Henry Stoddard Sherman, born April 29, 1845, at Mansfield, O. He served two years in the Civil War; was first lieutenant and adjutant of the 120th Ohio Volunteer Regiment. Married, in 1873, to Harriette Benedict of Cleveland. His children are: Mrs. Sarah Sherman Carter; Henry Stoddard Sherman; George Benedict Sherman. The latter son died in 1904.

Mr. Sherman moved to Cleveland soon after graduation and became head of the legal firm of Sherman, Hoyt and Dustin, with whom he practised his pro-

fession until his death, Feb. 24, 1893, on the steamship "Lahn," en route to Europe in pursuance of business engagements, being survived by his widow and two of his children, as above noted.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN TYNG SMITH

William Benjamin Tyng Smith, born March 9, 1842, at Claremont, N. H., third son of Rev. Henry Sumner and Mary Hilliard Smith. Fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, and after graduation at Dartmouth studied divinity at the General Theological Seminary in New York, completing the course in 1871.

While a student at the Seminary he was ordained deacon by the late Bishop Chase, and after graduation was ordained priest by the late Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, bishop of the Diocese of New York, July 2, 1871.

His early training for active life began by teaching in the public schools of Claremont. After graduation at Dartmouth he became principal of the Fort Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., and afterwards was employed as a civil engineer on the Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids R.R.

In the summer of 1871, Mr. Smith went to Europe for a tour of the Old World, but was called home by the fatal illness of his father, whom he succeeded as rector of Union Church, Claremont, in June, 1872.

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In 1876 he established the Mission and erected the Church of St. John Baptist at Wolfboro Junction, N. H., and two years later accomplished a similar work in building the church of St. Luke's in Woodsville. Was rector of St. James' Church, Keene, in 1884, and rector of Trinity Church, Tilton, 1886-88. Married, June 27, 1888, Nellie S. Baker of Charlestown, N. H. Soon after, he was made rector of St. Luke's Church in Charlestown, N. H., resigning after four years' service.

Aside from his duties as a clergyman, Mr. Smith has served as superintendent of schools in Claremont; as deputy for the General Convention of the Episcopal Church for several terms, and as director of the Connecticut River National Bank and of the Claremont National Bank.

While a portion of each year is passed in travel and their summers are spent at their camp in the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Smith continue to make Charlestown their permanent home.

JAMES ALFRED SPALDING

James Alfred Spalding, born Aug. 20, 1846, at Portsmouth, N. H., son of Lyman Dyer and Susan Parker Parrott Spalding, both of Portsmouth.

After leaving Dartmouth he studied at Harvard Medical School, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1870. Soon after, having lost his hearing, he gave

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up general practice and went abroad, studying the eye and ear. He returned in 1872, practised a while in Portsmouth, removing in 1873 to Portland, Me., where he is practising his profession at the present time.

He was appointed ophthalmic and aural surgeon to the Maine General Hospital in 1881, resigning in 1914 after thirty-three years of successful professional work.

Has been a member of the State Medical Society; American Academy of Medicine; American Ophthalmological Society, and American Academy of Ophthalmology for many years. He is one of the editors of the "Maine Medical Journal," is active as a lecturer, translator, and medical biographer. Is also devoted to music and to foreign languages, with which he is more or less proficient in a dozen modern and ancient tongues.

We submit, that for energy, enterprise, and versatility, Dr. Spalding has set a pace not likely to be exceeded by any of the younger graduates of Dartmouth or of any other college. We append a partial list of his many publications, medical and miscellaneous: About one hundred separate original papers on the eye and ear; four orations on medical topics delivered before medical societies; two textbooks on eye diseases, translated from the German; one hundred papers translated from the German for Knapp's "Ar-

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chives of Ophthalmology and Otology"; many public health lectures and many medical biographies; many medical editorials in the "Maine Journal of Medicine"; besides other and large designs in preparation, but not yet completed for publication.

Dr. Spalding married in 1882 Miss Sarah Chase Shepley, daughter of Leonard Downs Shepley, of Portland, Me. One son was born to them, who died in infancy.

Mention should be made of the Doctor's collections of music, and also of books on music and on Italy, of which he has perhaps the finest private library in this part of the country.

His residence and address is 627 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

[Classmates will read with pleasure Dr. Spalding's characteristic communication in the Appendix, supplementing this brief abstract of his remarkably successful career. We can only say that the Appendix would easily be the most attractive part of our Record if other members of the class had been equally communicative of personal history.]

CHARLES QUINCY TIRRELL

Charles Quincy Tirrell was born Dec. 10, 1844, at Sharon, Mass. After graduation was principal of Peacham Academy, Vt., for one year, and for two years was principal of the St. Johnsbury High School. Studied law in the office of Richard H. Dana, Jr., and was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in Boston in August, 1870, successfully following his profession to the time

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of his death. Married in 1873 Mary E. Hollis of Natick, and removed to that place. Was a member of the legislature in 1871; of the Massachusetts Senate in 1880, serving two terms; presidential elector in 1888; member of the 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses, 1900-1910, dying in that office, July 31, 1910, leaving a widow and one son, Arthur Hollis Tirrell, his father's private secretary.

Memorial addresses were delivered in Congress, Feb. 12 and 25, 1911, from which we quote, the following being taken from the address of Mr. Roberts of Massachusetts in the House of Representatives:

“His life was an open book; his virtues writ large and his failings so small as not to be visible. His statesmanship was of the highest and noblest type, and his life must serve as an inspiration to those of us to whom the carrying on of his work must be left; while to those who will come in the future and, looking over the former membership of this House, shall seek one from whose work they may draw that idea of faithful service which will serve as a standard to them, Charles Q. Tirrell will be an ideal.”

From the address of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts in the Senate:

“He was an upright, high-minded man, and his death was a loss to his state and to the House of Representatives. . . . To me his death is not only a public loss but a personal sorrow.”

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BENJAMIN OSGOOD TRUE

Benjamin Osgood True, born Dec. 17, 1845, at Plainfield, N. H. Married Aug. 18, 1874, Pamela T. Smiley. Children: Harold E., office of the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.; Helen E., teacher, died March, 1914; Ruth S., philanthropic worker in Philadelphia and New York, and later with the Federal Children's Bureau.

Mr. True graduated at Rochester Theological Seminary in 1870; was pastor at Baldwinsville, N. Y., 1870-1872; visited Europe in 1872; pastor of the First Baptist Church at Meriden, Conn., 1873-1879; in Europe and the East, 1879-1880; pastor of the Central Church, Providence, R. I., 1880-1881; again in Europe, 1889-1890; professor of church history at Rochester Theological Seminary; author of "Outlines of Church History," printed for use of students, not published; received the degree of D.D. at the University of Rochester in 1889.

Rev. Dr. True died July 18, 1902, at Lakeport, N. H.

HENRY WARDWELL

Henry Wardwell, born April 28, 1840, at Ipswich, Mass. Was a teacher in Dorchester, now a part of Boston, from 1866-1869. During these three years he read law, and for a year afterwards was in the law offices of Henry W. Paine and Robert D. Smith, in

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Boston. Admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1870, and had an office in Boston until 1896.

He was married in Peabody, Oct. 6, 1870, to Sarah Osborne Fitch, and his children are: Henry Fitch, Catherine Farley, and Mary. Henry Fitch Wardwell is a dealer in railroad equipment in Chicago. He married Charlotte Louise Kenney in 1905, and has two children, — a daughter, born November, 1906, and a son, born November, 1912. Catherine Farley Wardwell is unmarried and lives with her parents in Salem. Mary Wardwell married Grafton Brookhouse Perkins in 1908, and has two children, — a son, born January, 1913, and a daughter, born January, 1915. She lives in Roland Park, Md., a suburb of Baltimore.

Mr. Wardwell served several years on the Peabody School Committee; was counsel for the town for about fifteen years; was representative from the town in 1879 and in 1881.

After removing to Salem he served in the city government, in the Common Council in 1890, and in the Board of Aldermen in 1891.

Was appointed a justice in the superior court in September, 1896, serving until 1898, when ill health obliged him to resign. Since then he has continued the practice of law in Salem, his law business being very general, including substantially all branches of practice in the profession. His summing up in his report of his varied activities is characteristically pleasant, "At

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the age of seventy-five I enjoy a good measure of health, am blessed with domestic happiness, and have very many things in life to remember with satisfaction."

Mr. Wardwell's address is 13 Summer Street, Salem, Mass.

[We observe with pleasure, as a proof of our classmate's continued participation with undiminished energy and ability in the duties and honors of his profession, that Judge Wardwell delivered recently an eloquent and discriminating memorial eulogy on Judge Sayward of the District Court of Ipswich before the members of the Essex Bar Association.]

WALTER ALBERT WEBSTER

Walter Albert Webster, born June 13, 1845, at Chichester, N. H. Married Ellen M. Stiles of Concord, N. H., on Oct. 28, 1868. Children: John W.; a daughter who died in infancy; Arthur W. Both sons are now living.

Mr. Webster served in the navy during the Civil War as third assistant engineer. After the war he was connected with the Fairbanks Scale Co., of St. Louis, Mo. His health failing, he removed to Reading, Mass., where he died Nov. 15, 1891.

He received his college degree, according to the General Catalogue, in 1870. The class will remember his presence in our freshman and sophomore years. His enlistment preventing his graduation in 1866, the degree of A.B. was extended to him by the college in 1870, as remarked above.

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HENRY WHITTEMORE

Henry Whittemore, born at Hopkinton, Mass., July 23, 1843. Prepared for college in his home high school, where he also acted as instructor, teaching arithmetic and algebra classes, entering college "in advance," as he claims, through the kindness and courtesy of the faculty of Dartmouth.

Here, according to his own account, he fell in with the best bunch of fellows who ever sat on a college bench. After a long seesaw between studiousness and jocosity, he was permitted to graduate, and, unlike another distinguished alumnus, Daniel Webster, he has always cherished and kept track of his diploma.

One of the events of his college life which he looks back upon with equal pride and pleasure is his short term of service in the army. In company with Wardwell and Abbott he enlisted in the 5th Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. Incidentally, the country little realizes the loss to the service of arms it sustained when he reluctantly returned to civil life.

Along with this military furor he confesses to having been tormented with a hankering for medicine, not to swallow it as a dose, but to inflict it upon the community as his life work. Accordingly, he journeyed to Manchester, N. H., and camping down with his celebrated double, Parker Hunt, he enacted for a while the screaming farce of a medical student, conveniently staged for his benefit by Drs. W. D.

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Buck and Lyman B. Howe. With Dr. Buck he had what he calls daily recitations, and finally took his first and only course of lectures at Bowdoin College Medical School. This project evaporating, he taught in the fall and winter of 1868 and the same seasons in 1869 and 1870 in the high school at Mendon, Mass. In the spring of 1870 he took charge of the high school in his native town, where, in the fall of 1870, he was overtaken by ill health and was obliged to suspend teaching for two or three years. Strange as it may seem to his classmates, the cause of his illness was overwork. Upon recovery, he forsook forever his dream of the pill box and took up again the rod and the book as his vocation.

In 1874 he took charge of the high school of Westboro, Mass., also, in 1875, assuming the superintendency of the schools of the town, holding this position until 1883. In October of that year he removed to Waltham as superintendent of schools. This position he retained until the fall of 1898, when he became principal of the oldest state normal school in the country at Framingham, Mass., which position he still holds, and is counted one of the most successful instructors and disciplinarians of the land.

Mr. Whittemore married in Philadelphia, in 1875, Clara H. Foss. Three children have blessed their union: Winifred, Harvey, and Milton, the latter dying in infancy. Winifred was a student in Radcliffe until

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married to Arthur P. Teele of Waltham, Harvard 1895. They have two children, a girl and a boy. Harvey prepared for Dartmouth at Phillips Academy, Andover, graduating at Dartmouth in 1906. He married Helen Hardison of Wellesley, whose father is a Dartmouth graduate. They have one child, a daughter. Illuminating and exhilarating as of old, Mr. Whittemore remarks that he is three times a grandfather and adds that he is very glad of it. He also says he is glad he went to Dartmouth and that his class was 1866. "God bless every member, both the living and those who have gone to the silent majority" is his characteristic benediction.

[It should be remarked that, on the resignation of Chester Wright Merrill in 1906, Mr. Whittemore was elected class secretary and that he has filled the office with distinction to the present time.

Mr. Whittemore being naturally of a festive and jocose disposition, we trust he will pardon any flippancy observed in our portrayal of his very serious, important and exemplary life work.]

GEORGE W. WING

The following letter is self-explanatory:

"MONTPELIER,

June 7, 1916.

"*My dear Classmate:*

"You have written me once or twice asking for my autobiography to add to your collection of the Class of 1866 and have even gone to the point of calling me dilatory and perhaps the matter might bear out that

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construction; but the time is close at hand when I expect to hear the result of your investigation, and perhaps a line or two relating to the salient features of my quiet career might interest you and the others, so here goes:

“I was born at Plainfield, Vt., Oct. 22, 1843. My father was Joseph Addison Wing, born in Montpelier in 1810 and my mother was Samantha Elizabeth (Heath) Webster of Cabot. I do not recall that there was any tradition of any convulsions of nature at the time of my birth and nothing particular happened, except that it snowed that day, as I am informed, and there was good sleighing until April of the following year. I attended the district school, and in the fall of 1857 and spring of 1858 I attended the Barre Academy. In June, 1858, the family moved from Plainfield to Montpelier, where they have since resided. There I attended the Washington County Grammar School, from which I graduated to enter Dartmouth in the fall of 1862, where I met and became acquainted with the members of the Class of 1866. After graduation I commenced the study of the law in my father's office. From 1866-70 I was assistant state librarian and also had a position as clerk in the state treasurer's office. I was admitted to the Bar of Washington County in 1868 and later to the Supreme Court and the United States Circuit and District Courts of the State of Vermont. I began the

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active practice of the law in 1871 and continued in it until 1904, when I gradually withdrew from business, having in 1902 accepted the position of state librarian. Before Montpelier became a city I held nearly every office known to the New England town system, and from 1890 to 1895 was one of the trustees and for three years president of the corporation of the village of Montpelier. Montpelier became a city in 1895 and I was the first mayor of the city. In 1882 I represented Montpelier in the legislature in the House of Representatives. I was appointed a trustee of the State Hospital for the Insane in 1893 and continued in that position until 1906. I have been president of the Board of Trustees of our local library, known as the Kellogg-Hubbard Library, from 1895 to date. I belong to no clubs, and the only fraternal organization I have ever been a member of is the Masonic fraternity. I have been a 33rd degree Mason since 1891. I have presided over all the local bodies and have been Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Star, and still retain my interest and attend upon the Grand bodies whenever I am able to do so. I have always been active in the affairs of the town and city where I have resided and I have resided in Montpelier continuously since my graduation. I was postmaster at Montpelier from 1884-88,

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being appointed by President Arthur and serving for more than three years under President Cleveland. Nothing of particular interest has happened except plenty of hard work with a good deal of competition and a fairly successful outcome as the result. I am now practically free from law practice, although I have a few matters that demand my attention occasionally. I was married first, Dec. 1, 1869, to Sarah E. Forbush, who died April, 1871, daughter of Dr. Orlando P. and Millie (Hendee) Forbush; second, married Ida I. Jones, daughter of Stephen F. and Caroline P. (Stone) Jones, who died in February, 1903. On Nov. 29, 1904, I married Angeline West Nickerson of Provincetown, Mass., daughter of Lemuel and Cinderilla (Kilburn) Nickerson. The only child I have had is Sarah F. Wing, born March 22, 1871.

“This in a brief way gives you the sum total of my activities, aside from the thousand and one things that every man has to do for the community in which he lives, and in each there is grand opportunity to hold office not attended by emoluments, but the duties of which office are performed as a part payment of his civil obligation. If you can make anything interesting out of this biography you can do more than I am able to do as I look back over the fifty years and I shall be more than pleased to exchange it for those of our class who have had more interesting episodes in their careers.

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“With kind regards and a profuse number of apologies for not having taken the time to do this earlier so that it would have been of some advantage to you, and trusting to see you in the near future, I am

“Yours very truly,

“GEO. W. WING.”

[Every classmate is regretful that President Wing's intended address at Commencement, in response to the customary toast of the college to the semi-centennial class, was by some inadvertence overlooked on the program of the presiding officer. We still more regret that our esteemed classmate declines to furnish a copy for our Record.]

LEWIS LIONEL WOOD

Lewis Lionel Wood, born Feb. 10, 1842, at Calais, Vt. Fitted for college at Morrisville and Barre, Vt.; received the degree of A.M. in 1869. After graduation he was superintendent of schools at East Jackson, Mich., for one year. He then studied law in the office of Walker and Kent and in the office of Newberry and Pond at Detroit; entered the Law School at Ann Arbor and received the degree of LL.B. in 1869. The same year he entered upon the practice of law in Chicago, where he has been engaged in legal and financial matters up to the present time. The big fire of 1871 destroyed his office and law library and he suffered again a similar loss by fire in 1885. He was a witness of the former conflagration from its beginning throughout its entire course.

Mr. Wood was married in 1894 to Jennie C. Clark

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of Chicago. They have no children. His residence for more than twenty years has been at 3823 Indiana Avenue, his office address being Room 804, Y. M. C. A. Building, 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

He masqueraded as our prophet in 1866. He foretold happiness to every member of the class with one exception. That member forgives him, and comes up smiling with the rest of the class to celebrate our happy pilgrimage through fifty fortunate and not uneventful years.

MYLON GUSTAVUS WOOLEY

Mylon Gustavus Wooley, born July 3, 1845, at Putney, Vt. Mr. Wooley's history since graduation has never been ascertained. Was a member of the Department of Science and graduated with his class, since when all efforts to trace him have been unavailing.

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NOTE — In addition to the general acknowledgment to the class for assistance in preparing these notices, it is due to classmates Hunt, Lane, Spalding, and Whittemore in particular for painstaking efforts to assemble material, without whose help the very limited success of the undertaking would have proved impossible of achievement.

1866-1916

“Deep, underneath the surface of Today,
Lies Yesterday, and what we call the Past,
The only thing which never can decay.

“Things bygone are the only things that last:
The Present is mere grass, quick-mown away;
The Past is stone, and stands forever fast.”

APPENDIX

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THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years, unless marked in their flight by very significant events which burn their impressions in memory, are but "a watch in the night," but "a tale that is told."

The classes of today, as they move steadily forward in their history, are making their progress towards their fiftieth, the goal of all anniversaries, by gathering in spans of five, ten, or more years. A very wise procedure, which should have the sanction and support of all outgoing classes. For these gatherings serve to fix more firmly the tie that binds, and the class obtains some permanent knowledge of itself. So, when this anniversary comes, which marks so important an era in the life of the class, the meeting together of its members will not have the semblance of having sprung from the ground, coming from Nowhere into Somewhere.

Some of our number, who fifty years ago left the classic shades of old Dartmouth, as once they were designated, going into the wide, wide world to wrest a living from its reluctant hand, had hardly been back to pay homage to their Alma Mater. They, therefore, had seen but little of her splendid growth along its material side. And, when they attempted

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to adjust themselves to the changed conditions, they could not make a start until they had begun where they left off. Soon they grasp what Tennyson meant when he said, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." They then recite with Longfellow:

"This is the place. Stand still, my steed!
Let me review the scene,
And summon from the shadowy past
The forms that once have been."

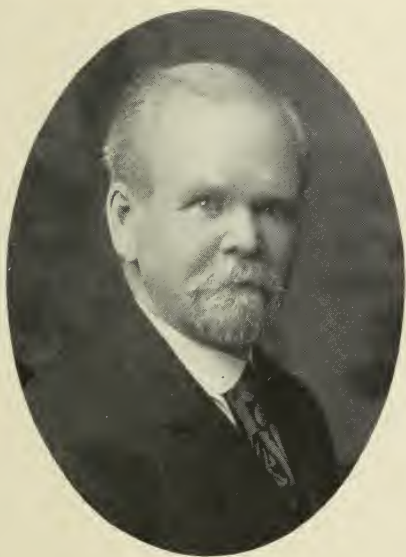
(The steed in the above now reads "auto.")

And, when the forms do appear, having enough of the original in them to betray, for the most part, their identity, the new gives place to the old, and the reunion is complete; and everybody is happy except the men who could not come. Thus the Class of 1866 came together, and under the spell of memory, which is the immortal part of our earthly existence, they renewed their youth, as spent at Dartmouth more than fifty years ago.

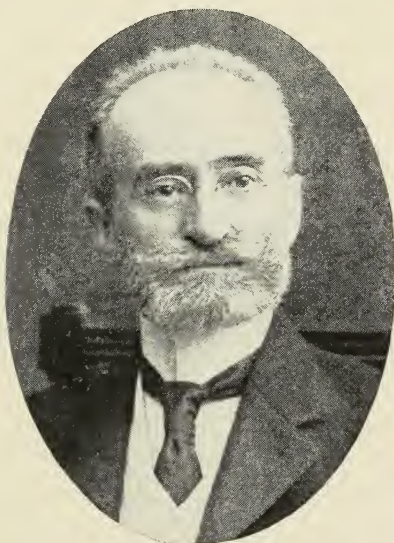
Fifteen hearty veterans, out of a possible nineteen, whom God had spared to live on "earth's green fields," came from the north, the south, the east, and the west. And here they are: Samuel P. Atkinson, Champaign, Ill.; James H. Chapman, New York; Nathan P. Hunt, Manchester, N. H.; Henry Clay Ide, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; John Edgar Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry A. Kendall, Somerville, Mass.;



HENRY WARDWELL



LEWIS LIONEL WOOD



WALDEMER OTIS

THE THREE LIVING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS WHO WERE NOT PRESENT
AT OUR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

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Charles E. Lane, Lombard, Ill.; Chester W. Merrill, Cincinnati, O.; George H. Pillsbury, Lowell, Mass.; Levi Rodgers, Greenwich, Conn.; Walter A. Sellev, Jamestown, N. Y.; William B. T. Smith, Charlestown, N. H.; James A. Spalding, Portland, Me.; George W. Wing, Montpelier, Vt.; Henry Whittemore, Framingham, Mass. The following members of the class were not present: Henry Wardwell, Salem, Mass.; Waldemar Otis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lewis L. Wood, Chicago, Ill.; and Thomas P. Kingsley, Cleveland, O.

There was also present a man who was once connected with the class, a royal fellow and a good class man, Harrison Hume of Washington, Me., who later in his life was honored with the degree of Master of Science, worthily bestowed. A worthy company, present and past; a company which has brought honor to the college and increased its revenues.

What have they been doing these fifty years? Five have been doing God's work, directly; business absorbed the attention of five; law found something for five to do, just the form this "something" assumed, well, the boys themselves give no hint of it; two were enrolled as disciples of Æsculapius; one has been an engineer, having a hand in many of the big things of the day; and the last, and we hope not the least, has been a teacher.

But they have not always followed strictly the line of work as it is ordinarily found in the professions

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as chosen. One of the preachers broke the lines and became a bishop; another of these messengers of God did his Master's work by laying on the lap of his Alma Mater many a generous gift. His donations for the establishment of the Outing Club, to the college, and to the college church, testify to his generosity and his loyalty. If "Bully" Sanborn were here, he would say that these gifts would last until the last syllable of recorded time. And there is one who is written in the "Register of Alumni" as a lawyer. Early in life he took the broadest view of that noble profession, and ended his career in the service which he honored, as minister plenipotentiary at Madrid. Enough said. It would be invidious to make comparisons, and there would be no end to it; and besides the fellows would not like it. For what the fellows don't like, doesn't go. The great event of the reunion was the presentation by Kendall of the class histories, which had been prepared by him during the preceding year. It was the summing up in a brief period of the events which had crowded to the full the fifty years of the lives of those who were present and absent. Was there any event just like it in the history of fiftieth anniversaries? In a masterly way, the historian traced the events of each man's life into one harmonious whole — a composite stream.

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“And when the stream

Which overflowed the soul was passed away,

A consciousness remained that it had left

Deposited upon the silent shore

Of memory, images and precious thoughts

That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.”

At dinner the reunion reached its height. For on the morrow, the world, its cares, made a raid upon the group and the ranks were broken.

THE AFTERMATH

It was reported in the newspapers that '66 had won the cup given for the greatest per cent of attendance for class reunions. As far as we now know, no intimation has reached the secretary that this is true. Should he not have this information?

At the dinner, John Edgar, for fear the richness of the repast might have a dire influence upon the partakers, then and there declared that on the morrow he would give to the college five thousand dollars as an example for other classes to imitate when they celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. And the class went on record in a hearty manner, as appreciating his loyalty and their belief in him as a man and brother. Some of the fellows went to see Amherst trim Dartmouth at baseball. History repeats itself. We did not see Bishop Sellew in this crowd. But it should be known that the present game of baseball was introduced to Dart-

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mouth mainly through the instrumentality of the Bishop. There was a game of baseball played at Hanover in the summer of 1866 with Amherst. And Amherst beat us. Sellew and Chapman played in that game. But that had nothing to do with our being beaten.

Why the college authorities did not call upon '66 to respond to a sentiment offered by the presiding officer at the alumni dinner in honor of '66, "no feller knows." It has been stated that it was not on the program which the presiding officer had given him.

And so "the shadow hath moved o'er the dial plate of time," and the fiftieth anniversary for 1866 hath come and gone.

But we are not ready to say with Tennyson, "Old men must die, or the world would grow mouldy, would only breed the past again." Rather we say with the Psalmist, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

And we say to the old Dartmouth and to the new, "Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces."

HENRY WHITTEMORE, *Secretary.*

CLASS RECEPTION

In accordance with custom, the Class of 1866 on the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation was received by the Alumni Association at its annual meeting in College Hall, President Jenks of the Association inviting the members of our class to come forward upon the platform, where they were cordially received by the President and the Alumni. The occasion was not one for extended speech-making, which occurs at the alumni banquet on the following day, but Judge Ide for the class briefly responded to the greeting of President Jenks, substantially as follows:

“In behalf of the Class of 1866 I thank you, Mr. President, and you, Gentlemen of the Alumni, for the cordial reception which you have given to us. Our class was one of the smaller ones at the time of graduation, the whole college having been depleted by the call of our country for the service of its young men in support of the Union during the Civil War. But that our interest in the college and in one another has never ceased is demonstrated by the fact that we have present here sixteen out of nineteen living members of our class, who have come from widely scattered regions of our country to renew the old acquaintanceships, to recount to one another the unforgotten

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incidents of college life, and the subsequent experiences of the individual members, and to demonstrate anew our loyalty to our Alma Mater. Time has made havoc in our ranks, as it does in those of every class which has been fifty years out of college, but that the old spirit remains is apparent from the fact that we probably have gathered together today a larger percentage of our living classmates than has any other class. We claim the cup.

“Our class has demonstrated its loyalty to the old college in a practical way. Though not many of its members are endowed with great riches, yet Otis, who is not able to be present today, has contributed to the college a substantial fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the development of oratory, and Tirrell, who is no longer living, has likewise by his will made a substantial gift to the college endowment. Others have given smaller sums, but one of our number, who belongs to the most lucrative of all professions, the Rev. J. Edgar Johnson, has probably contributed more than any other graduate of Dartmouth to the development and stimulation and encouragement of out-of-door sports and the physical welfare of students of Dartmouth now and hereafter. He has given abundantly and generously in thought and in money for the accomplishment of these high objects, and I have great pleasure in presenting him as an exhibit for our class. [At this point Mr. Johnson

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was unwillingly dragged forth by Mr. Ide and received with uproarious applause by the alumni.] I have not presented Mr. Johnson and the rest of the class as museum specimens, preserved for fifty years and now brought out for exhibition as curios, but as live, fairly vigorous specimens of Dartmouth's more mature sons. Take a good look at them, for you will never have another chance.

“I need not here enlarge upon the new Dartmouth, its new and enormously enlarged equipment and facilities, its splendid buildings, its large, able and devoted faculty, its throngs of eager students. But of the old Dartmouth there is not now present one of the faculty and trustees of my day, nor is there but one of them now in the land of the living. Last week I attended the graduating exercises of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., Academy. The Rev. Henry Fairbanks, long professor and long trustee of Dartmouth, arose to invoke the divine blessing on that occasion. Nearly ninety years of age, with snow-white hair and attenuated form, he seemed the reincarnation of one of the patriarchs of old, and his venerable appearance and high character and reverential devotion caused a thrill through the audience as of a benediction from a saint. It was to me a great connecting link with our Dartmouth of half a century ago.

“On looking over this audience I see comparatively few here who are older than we, but to these older

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graduates we say: Good evening. May your remaining years be happy and useful, filled with the recollection of good deeds, and may the twilight of life steal so gradually over you that you shall never know when the night has come.

“To you who are the younger graduates, we say: Good morning. May the whole day that is before you be filled with works of such usefulness that the college shall be proud of your achievements, and your own consciences shall approve all that you have wrought, and the country and the world be better that you have lived therein.

“I thank you, Mr. President, and you, Gentlemen of the Alumni, for the kind and cordial welcome that you have given us.”

A COMMUNICATION

GEORGE H. PILLSBURY

The history of my life is much like Mark Twain's Diary: "Got up — washed — went to bed."

I was born in Lowell, Mass., June 8, 1843, attended the public schools, graduating from the classical course in 1862, in the fall of which year I entered Dartmouth College. After graduation I at once entered the Harvard Medical School, receiving my diploma in 1869. During the last year of my medical course, I was interne at the Chelsea Marine Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. Leaving there I went to Paris for about a year, taking a postgraduate course at the Ecole de Médecine. Returning, I at once opened an office in Lowell and have continued in active practice ever since.

Obstetrics and the diseases of women and children have been the larger part of my work. Incidentally I may mention the fact that I have, for better or worse and wholly without their consent, ushered into the world nearly three thousand children. During the last few years I have withdrawn from the more exacting and laborious duties of my profession, though still in the harness.

June 5, 1872, I married Mary Augusta Boyden of

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Lowell, Mass., the *magnum opus* of my life. We have been blessed with four children: Boyden H., who graduated from Dartmouth in '95 and from the Harvard Medical School four years later, and is now practising in Lowell with distinguished success. George B., who graduated, at the head of his class, from the Military Academy at West Point in 1900 and is now a Major C. E. U. S. A. Henry Church Pillsbury, Dartmouth '02, and from the Harvard Medical School. He is now Captain M. C. U. S. A. Mary B. Pillsbury graduated from Vassar College in 1910. She has been librarian in the University Libraries in Chicago and now fills the same position at Vassar.

Blessed I certainly have been in my wife, my children and my reputation in the community in which I have passed all my life. I have knocked about the world quite a bit, on the continent and in the Far East, but that is neither here nor there.

I await the final graduation with equanimity.

A COMMUNICATION

BISHOP SELLEW

During my college life I was very irreligious. I had no thought of God, nor of my soul, nor of the future beyond this life. I cared for none of these things. The whole strength of my desire was to obtain an education in order to advance my temporal interests and to secure that share of money and honors which I thought was coming to me. I was also greatly taken up with sports and the pleasures of life, intent on having a good time while living it.

In the later part of the senior year, however, I became much concerned about my soul and my relations to God. By the operation of the Spirit of God I was brought under deep and powerful conviction for my sins and on account of my irreligious life. I had a great struggle in my mind as to whether my life should be given to serving myself and my selfish interests, or should be fully devoted to the service of God.

This period of indecision lasted several weeks, but culminated in an all-night struggle when I was enabled to fully yield my all to God and for His service and I was there and then thoroughly converted. It was literally a radical change in every phase of my

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life, and such a change in my heart that the service of God, which I had supposed would be a duty, and more or less a burden, became a delight. It was this that turned me towards the ministry of the Gospel, and has enabled me these fifty years to live in peace, in patience, and in purity in my family, among my neighbors, and in the world. There has never been the slightest regret at the choice I made in my room that night, but increasing satisfaction as the years have gone by.

I might also say that we have no politics in the denomination to which I belong, and that I have never made any effort, directly or indirectly, to obtain or retain any official position in that church.

THE METAMORPHOSIS OF SPODDLES

DR. JAMES A. SPALDING

If there had been any speech-making at our Class Dinner in June, I should have said something to this effect:

My sleep for many years has been perfect, but it happened a few days before our reunion that I was restless one morning about three o'clock and awoke with the above words on my lips. I jumped up, wrote them down on a bit of paper, and soon was fast asleep again.

When I left Dartmouth, I did not care for study or languages, I could not write an essay on any topic, nor could I speak a word in public. Now, at nearly seventy, I find that I have studied thousands of books, that I am using in one way and another many languages daily, that I can write essays worth printing, and that I can talk in public without hesitation.

Perhaps what follows may make plain the change in my character. When Joe Neal and I walked these streets, he made me keep at his right hand as his left ear was deaf, and I liked to have him at my left hand as my right ear was deaf. Hardly had I reached the last year in the Harvard Medical School, when I lost

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the hearing of my good ear. Oliver Wendell Holmes advised me to study abroad on the eye and ear, and I spent two years in Europe perfecting myself in those studies, and in French and German. I practised a while in Portsmouth, but the field was small, and yet my deafness hindered me in deciding where to settle. I hated to say that I was deaf, and I hated to carry a horn to hear with. An oculist happening to die in Portland in 1873, I moved there and have remained for life.

The first seven years in Portland were years of poverty, because I did not understand how to gather patients about me. My only idea was to get rid of them as fast as I could. During this time I earned as much as one dollar and a half a day. At the end of that time came a windfall of about nine thousand dollars. I have since then never cared for money, and I do not know to this day just what I possess, except that there is always a good balance to my credit in the bank.

During those seven years, and very lean ones they were, too, I lived as cheaply as I could, and studied as never before. Unable to buy medical books, I borrowed them, French and German, and condensed them into textbooks with the latest ideas. I went into many languages for the purpose of getting medical advances at first hand and began to write papers on medicine, and to speak in the medical meetings.

Then came two lectures for money, on "Mirabeau" and "Cagliostro," in the Carlylean style, and delivered from memory. I worked, too, for medical magazines and translated for them from the German, mostly, several thousand pages, if three textbooks and three novels are included in the list. For thirty years and more I indexed a magazine on the eye and ear, a thousand pages each year, and in that way the year's progress passed before my mind.

During this time, also, I read every word of Carlyle, condensed his "Frederick" into a manuscript of five hundred pages, his "Cromwell" into one of a hundred and followed his advice of doing the work that lies nearest at hand. In this way, by sticking to medicine chiefly, I gradually obtained a good practice and now, near seventy I am advising the grandchildren of some of my earliest patients.

Now as to languages, it is easy to decry Latin and Greek, and I am inclined to believe that they are of less value than of old, while taught as dead languages. If taught as living languages, they have great value. For thirty-three years I walked the wards of the Maine General Hospital, and I never found a better tonic for sick foreigners than to say to them in their native tongue: "How are you today?" "Did you pass a good night?" "Do you have much pain?" "Your doctor says you are much better"; "I see that you are getting better daily." Such phrases as those in Greek, Italian,

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Spanish, Portuguese, and even in Welsh, Armenian, and Irish, are easy to master. It surprises you, however, when you say to an Arab, "Sba alkheir asidi," to have him kiss your hands and your feet.

"Yes; but how can you use Latin in these days?" I once spent six hours on the road between Vienna and Venice talking Latin on things in general, with an Austrian army officer. It was a revelation to me of what Latin could do. Later on I had as a patient a blind woman who had no English, nor did her brother speak English. But he knew Latin. I told him in Latin, standing at his sister's side at the operating table, to tell her in her language to open or close her eyes, to look to the right, left, up or down, as needed for an operation. I made that patient see, more successfully, by my command of Latin as a living language, I believe, than I could otherwise have done.

At the end of my sixty-ninth year I am glad to think of the good that I have done to thousands of patients, but I regret that owing to my deafness I did not have a chance to do more. Many people, I am sorry to say, like to run down defectives, and prevent them from earning a living. If I had only learned earlier that the way to fame in medicine is to listen to the nonsense talk of patients, to make them come when there is no need, to feed them with hope and lies, I should have been more famous and made more money.

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It is a pleasure to be able to speak well in public, on notice given, or to be able, after a hasty look at a manuscript which has just been read, to speak off-hand and open the topic for discussion. It is a great pleasure and satisfaction to have at your command the entire eye-and-ear-knowledge of the world in the original language in which it was written, instead of awaiting translations into English. It is a gift to be able to compose an oration which shall hold the attention of an audience for an hour, and it is a delight to follow in church the ritual of the Book of Common Prayer and the Lessons of the Day in many languages.

Amongst my other joys of living have been my music, both for playing upon the piano and for reading from the lives of composers and their works; the playing almost daily of a little game of billiards in which some skill still remains to me, with steady hands and nerves; the looking over my postage stamp collection; the thinking of my beloved Italy and in reading the famous "Letters of Cassiodorus," and that wonderful book "The Invaders of Italy," by Hodgkin; the planting every autumn of variegated tulips for the spring, and in due season to have them in my windows, a delight for passers-by; the bedding before my house each year of the choicest hyacinths in the world, for the benefit of the city; and the keeping for years of a diary and peeping into it once in a while to see what had occurred before. Last of all my

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pleasures I recall three voyages to Europe, and a most delightful journey to that isle of bliss, Jamaica, in the Spanish Main. Is there anything more beautiful in all the world than the view of the Blue Mountains of that blissful island from the harbor of Port Antonio! Now, boys, in addition to all these crowded thoughts, our Record mentions the variety of the work that I have accomplished, and to that those who care for the curious metamorphosis from a thoughtless boy to a studious man may be referred, for proof of what I have here suggested — that of all the natural changes of character occurring to the boys of '66, there has hardly been one more remarkable than that which happened to “Spoddles” on his way through the world.

“SKID,” HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

My arch-enemy, Whittemore, getting gay with me, endeavoring to get a foolish rise out of me, has persuaded me to jot down the history of the only inconsequential member of the class.

I hope the boys will inflict a suitable punishment on Whitty — anything short of imprisonment for life will be agreeable to me, as a fitting penalty for his bumptious impudence.

But to the business in hand: It is human, I suppose, to conceal our weaknesses, and that is why the less said the better when it comes to particularizing my erratic orbit through half a century.

A dreamer has no business to be born or, at least, is born at his own risk among energetic and practical men of affairs. If he manages to reach his three score and ten out of debt, jail and hospital he scores a success in his small sphere of action.

That, glory be! is about my status today, as near as I can figure it by-and-large and off-hand.

When I shook off the light burden of college acquirements in 1866 I moseyed to the Hub of Creation to study medicine. Attended lectures in Harvard Medical School two seasons, but foreseeing the evil of becoming a licensed murderer free to prey on the

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innocent public, like the wise man in the Proverbs I hid myself and engaged with a bookseller on Tremont Street to sell his collection of medical books for a matter of two years or more. Graduating from that enterprise, I sold miscellaneous books on Washington Street for a like period. Then having in my early youth mastered the four main rules of arithmetic in a country district school, I posed for seventeen years as bookkeeper for a furniture house, and thereafter for ten years as cashier and bookkeeper for a leading department store in Boston. Having thus secured an ample fortune, I rested on my oars for a breathing spell, putting in a summer or two with a distinguished classmate on his farm in northern New Hampshire, nearly driving him frantic with my excessive energy and ambition, developed principally at mealtime.

Resigning this sinecure, I became enamored of religious activities, and enlisted as sexton in a church accidentally and providentially near my domicile, — a pious occupation not foreseen by our honored prophet when inspiration descended upon him on our class day. This innocent pastime has lasted me a dozen years already and bids fair to anchor my bark to the church steps “while this machine is to him, Hamlet.”

Simultaneous with all this bread-winning industry (unbelievable even to those who witnessed it) was a pestilent itch to enlighten the general public with my accidental discoveries in the labyrinths of nature

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and human nature. The "Boston Transcript" and the "Boston Herald" suffered for several years from these unholy ambitions, other publications also, and several printers were able to retire from business from the profits resulting from typesetting for this prodigal ink-slinger.

I should have mentioned casually and on the side a family arrangement usually called a marriage and the subsequent rearing of four juvenile Skiddlesees, — a mission which at times has taxed my small stock of philosophy and religion almost beyond endurance. The experiment, however, may on the whole be termed successful, and indeed to have furnished the purest pleasures of a career, though humble and uneventful, not devoid of a certain satisfaction, and at least the shadow of that which makes up the sum and substance of human happiness.

Here endeth the lesson.

Postscript. — Long life and prosperity to every son of Dartmouth; especially to every member of the Class of 1866, Dartmouth's most loyal and noteworthy aggregation.

PAST AND PRESENT—1866-1916

[A classmate, not finding prose adequate to his retrospective emotions, has dropped into alleged verse to the following effect.]

When classmates meet to celebrate
The ties that bind them each to each,
How swell the hearts that overflow
In happy silence, song or speech.

'Tis then the vanished years return
To glad our dreaming souls once more,
While deathless memory makes them seem
More real and vivid than of yore.

Tho' present hours are blithely fair
And smoothly, gently glide along,
The backward look will sure confess
The present does the past a wrong.

So vital are the days behind,
So deep they harbor in the breast,
The passing moment seems a dream
To unawaking sense addressed.

Full-tide of Life is backward seen;
Tho' youth exults in ardent prime
Events that truly are ourselves
Are garnered fruits of former time.

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Joy comes to us thro' retrospect:
Present delights we strangely find
Give not the thrill that moves the Soul
Till the rapt moments lie behind.

Why sing of Youth? 'Tis bright and gay and glad,
But brief as Ocean's sparkling foam;
'Tis Age that like the steadfast, constant wave
Persists, and bears us bravely onward — home.

The thoughtless joys of infancy,
The dazzling powers of budding youth,
Are but the prophecies that Age
Fulfils, and finds them actual truth.

What matter if chill time shall strew
The frosts of Age on virtue's brow?
"Well done," the honest verdict of the past,
Makes earth a heaven here and now.

Then welcome royal-hearted Age,
Crown it with Hope's undying flowers,
Ere yet stern destiny has claimed
The moments that today are ours.

For stealing on, tho' lingering slow,
The long procession knows no stay,
Moves forthright on and from our sight
Bears all our transient lives away,

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Pledged to survive in other spheres
And blossom in a kinder clime,
Far from the wiles of blindfold fate
And all the mysteries of time.

This endless Hope appeals to all,
Warm, social, precious, sacred, kind;
This the one grace high Heaven lends
To our frail nature, poor and blind.

Then greetings, honest, heartfelt, true,
Circle around from hand to hand;
Past scenes revive, past joys renew,
And fresh delights with zest be planned;

Till time, well-spent, has lost its power
To gratify and bless and charm
Our Souls, involved in Higher Spheres,
Immune to chance, absolved from harm.

Finale

Dartmouth—early pioneer of liberal education in our land; mother of loyal and devoted sons; promoter of sound learning, patriotic endeavor and true manhood. May she never cease to maintain her noble record and transmit it unimpaired to the latest generation of her children.

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